

12-17-1977

## The Murray Ledger and Times, December 17, 1977

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# The Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, December 17, 1977

In Our 98th Year

15c Per Copy

Volume 98 No. 238

## Carter To Meet With Bergland On Farm Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, prodded by the governors of 10 agricultural states, is planning to meet with representatives of striking farmers who are demanding higher prices.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland committed himself to negotiations with strike leaders Friday night at the end of a 70-minute telephone conference call in which the governors chided the administration for not doing enough to end the strike.

No date was set for the meeting and no decision was made on whether it would be held in Washington or in one of the farm states.

Bergland stopped short of committing President Carter to the meeting, despite the protests of some governors that only a session with the president would convince farmers that the administration is truly interested in solving their problems.

Gov. James Exon of Nebraska told Bergland that the administration should intervene in the farmers' strike as the government has done in the past when strikes plagued other major U.S. industries.

"We are not blaming the Carter administration for these problems," said Exon, who coordinated the conference call. "We are concerned that corrective action is not being taken with the vigor needed."

Gov. Robert F. Bennett of Kansas, a Republican, accused the administration of "stonewalling this thing," saying that direct negotiations are urgently needed between the government and the farmers who went on strike Wednesday.

Gov. Richard Lamb of Colorado told Bergland he believed "... a deaf ear will come back to haunt us. There'll be a radicalization of the movement."

Bergland responded by saying, "President Carter has designated me as the mediator. It's part of my job." He consented to meet with representatives of striking farmers if the governors could select farm leaders from the various states.

But the secretary reiterated his view that it is difficult for the administration to deal with the farm strike, saying it is a spontaneous movement involving farmers who have no elected leaders.

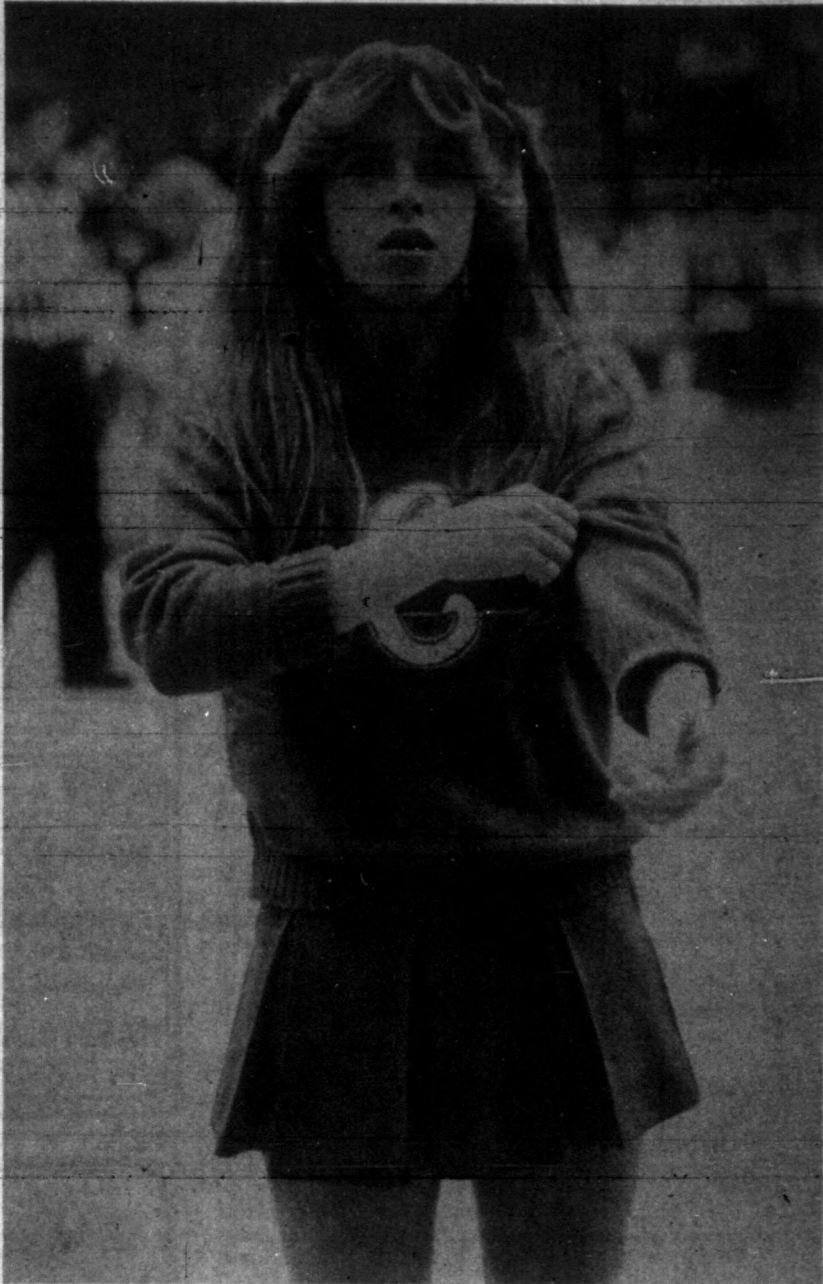
Exon said the meeting was urgently needed, and he set a Dec. 28 deadline for the other governors to supply a list of farmers who would participate.

During the conference call, Bergland defended the administration's position. The secretary said he had met with large numbers of farmers in several states, including a visit Friday to Georgia and Mississippi.

Bergland said the administration is formulating legislation to provide insurance to protect against losses resulting from "the vagaries of weather." He also said he has ordered the Farmers Home Administration not to foreclose on farmers who are unable to repay loans to the government.

"No one will be put off their farms this winter," Bergland said.

The governors of Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota and Wyoming participated in the conference call.



CHEERING ON THE LAKERS — Sophomore Regina Cunningham cheers on the Calloway County girls' team at the Laker Invitational Friday night. The Laker girls won and advanced to tonight's finals but the Calloway boys lost to the Falcons. For more details, see pages six and seven of today's sports section.

Staff Photo by Mike Brandon

## 406 File For MSU Graduation

A total of 406 students have filed applications for degrees at Murray State University at mid-year.

Among the candidates are 278 for bachelors degrees, 115 for master's, nine for associate, three for specialist in college teaching, and one for specialist in education. They represent 25 states and four foreign countries.

Wilson Gantt, dean of admissions and registrar, said the exact number of graduates will be determined when school officials have completed a check of each candidate's credentials to certify that all graduate requirements have been met.

No formal mid-year graduation exercise is held at Murray State. Students who graduate at the conclusion of the fall semester receive degrees by mail and have the option to return in May to participate in cap and gown ceremonies.

Among the candidates for graduation from Calloway County are these:

William Leon Adams, Timothy R. Bennett, Carol Lynette Brandon, Thomas B. Brown III, Michael S. Cathey, Betty Lynn Chaney, James Howard Clinkensbeard, Karen Jayne Crick, Michael C. D'Angelo.

Jane Ann Devine, Frank Ganger, Jr., Kenneth Earl Harrell, Jr., Pat Shaw

Hopson, Michael E. Hutchen, Karen Ruth Kennedy, Marvin A. Kiel, Larry Franklin Lockhart, Charles Herbert Lynn, Jr.

Tony Martin, Beverly Ann Parker McElrath, Van McGinnis, Charles Steven Miller, Thomas Lloyd Moore, Molly Devine Morgan, William Nelson Murdock, Jr., Linda Darlene Oliver, Richard Keith Orr, Martha J. Pace, Gary Lee Potts, Cynthia Sue H. Ragsdale.

Charles R. Rains, Sarah Elizabeth Sams Sills, Cynthia Mills Southard, Malinda Lorene Taylor, John A. Watson, Michael Edward Watts, John Harmon Wilson, and Wallace Brian Young.

### MASTER'S DEGREES

Yahya Beheshtabar, Thomas E. Blaine, Hazel O. Broach, Julia Ann Cvetcanin, Harry B. Green III, Laura Morehead Hager, John Charles Hammat, Richard James Harrod.

Judith Ann Ingersoll, Edward Louis Johnson, Ray Howard Karraker, Michael Jerry Matheny, Onyemauchekuku Jason Osai, Steven James Payne, Kathy Joyce Rayburn, Jerry Wayne Stone.

Robert James Ward, Dianne Wiles Watson, and Janice Sue Wilson.

Other Calloway County candidates

## Regents Meet Today

## New Coach To Be Recommended But Identity Will Be Withheld

A recommendation on a new football coach at Murray State University is expected to be made to the university's board of regents today but the identity of the individual named will not be made public this afternoon, sources within the university say.

Dr. Constantine Curris, MSU president, is expected to present the recommendation from the football coach screening committee during the meeting which begins at 1:30 p. m. in Sparks Hall on the campus.

"It is very definite that the board will go into executive session and President Curris will ask them to give him authorization to employ the next football coach," a university official told The Murray Ledger & Times today.

"We expect to make a formal offer (to the individual chosen as the new coach) Sunday or Monday and a formal announcement will follow sometime next week," the official added.

University officials have said they do not plan to reveal the name of the person recommended "until he is contacted and the acceptance is received."

The head coach slot for the MSU Racers became vacant when Bill Furgerson, a veteran of 41 years, resigned on Nov. 21 following the completion of the season. Furgerson said he was stepping down because of the feeling among members of the board of regents and in the administration that the Racers should have won a league championship in recent years.

A little more than a week later, Cal Luther, MSU's athletic director, announced that he, too, was resigning his

position, citing much the same reasons as Furgerson.

A search committee headed by Dr. Marshall Gordon, vice president for university services, has screened over 100 applicants for the head coach job since it became vacant.

Even though some applications for the athletic director position have been submitted to the university, Gordon has reported that the university has not yet advertised for applicants for the AD slot and that they do not expect to fill that position until after the first of the year.

Other items on the agenda for today's board meeting include:

— the swearing in of M. Ronald Christopher who was named to the board to succeed the late Frank A. Stubblefield;

— a report from university president Dr. Constantine Curris;

— an appointment as dean of the College of Environmental Sciences;

— acceptance of a gift (personal papers from Jesse Stuart);

— a report from Dr. Frank Julian, vice president for student development, and;

— discussion of a request for the establishing of a credit union on the campus and supplemental life insurance for employees.

## MSU Will Offer EMT Courses In The Spring

Three Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) evening training courses will be offered at Murray State University during the spring semester in the Jackson Purchase and Pennyrlle areas of West Kentucky.

Dr. Harold E. Eversmeyer, EMT coordinator in the Department of Biological Sciences at Murray State, listed the dates and locations for the 87-hour EMT course as follows:

— Jan. 30-May 2 at Mayfield-Graves County Area Vocational Center for emergency medical treatment personnel in the Purchase Area Development District.

— Feb. 13-May 16 at Caldwell County Vocational School in Princeton for emergency medical treatment personnel in the Pennyrlle Area Development District.

— Feb. 28-May 25 at Muhlenberg County Vocational School in Powderly for coal miners throughout West Kentucky.

Each of the classes is scheduled to meet 29 times from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on

Mondays and Thursdays.

A fee of \$15 covers the cost of materials for the classes in Mayfield and Princeton. The class in Muhlenberg County for coal miners will be offered without cost to participants because of funding made available through the U.S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration.

Eversmeyer said the deadlines for applications are Jan. 5 for the Mayfield Class, Jan. 10 for the Princeton class, and Feb. 5 for the Muhlenberg County class. Participants will be enrolled on a first-come, first-served basis.

He noted that the classes in Mayfield and Princeton are designed for anyone in a position to administer emergency medical treatment such as ambulance personnel, police and fire department personnel, and emergency room personnel.

Anyone interested in any of the classes may obtain application forms by writing: Dr. Harold Eversmeyer, EMT Coordinator, Department of Biological Sciences, Murray State University, Murray, Ky., 42071.

## Carroll Adds Three New Issues To General Assembly Package

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll has added three new issues to a growing list of matters he wants the 1978 General Assembly to consider.

The most recent additions, contained in an announcement from the governor's office Friday, involve funding for the state auditor's activities, payroll problems created by the new unified prosecutorial system and a suggested repeal of 1974 state wage and hour legislation.

In separate letters to House Speaker William Kentor and the Legislative Research Commission, Carroll said that state Auditor George Atkins has proposed more extensive auditing state agencies and "that these expanded activities be substantially funded with general fund dollars."

Carroll asked the Legislature to study whether adults of state agencies should continue under a general fund subsidy or whether the audits should be financed through a cost-related fee schedule.

The governor also asked for studying the possibility of charging audits of local governments to the Department

for Local Government and appropriating necessary funds to the department.

The issues raise a larger question of funding for the auditor's office, Carroll said, "Should the auditor of public accounts continue to be subsidized by the general fund or should his office be supported by charges to the recipient units for which services are provided?" he asked.

On the second matter, Carroll said establishment of the unified prosecutorial system by the 1976 special legislative session "has created certain inconsistencies in the compensation of state employees."

Carroll said commonwealth attorneys and county attorneys who formerly were paid through fees now are salaried state employees, but that their salaries are still tied to the annual Consumer Price Index inflation scale.

"Inasmuch as all prosecutors will now be regularly salaried state employees, should they continue to be covered by a provision strictly designed for fee officers?" Carroll asked.

The governor said the application of the Consumer Price Index to prosecutors' salaries makes budget

preparations difficult since the index fluctuates annually. Furthermore, the situation threatened to strain the general fund because the index is expected to continue rising, he added.

On the third issue, Carroll said Kentucky's 1974 wage and hour law was mandated by a federal law that subsequently was declared, unconstitutional.

The federal law extended existing provisions to public employees, but the U.S. Supreme Court held that unconstitutional.



**7 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS**



REVIEWING THE SCRIPT—Some of the students involved in the 41st annual "Campus Lights" student musical production scheduled at Murray State University Feb. 9-10-11 review the script for the Broadway-type show. Shown are: Pat McCormick, Vienna, Ill., senior, a writer; Mike Perry, Paris junior, assistant director; Karen Atkins, Camden, Tenn., senior, business director; Bob Gisham, Robards senior, director; Bonnie Stockdale, Camden, Tenn., senior, a writer; and Robert Mason, Murray junior, a writer.

## Kentucky AGO Nixes Simultaneous Office Holding

FRANKFORT — State statute prohibits a person from holding two municipal offices at the same time according to an opinion from the state Attorney General's Office.

The opinion, written by Walter C. Herdman, assistant deputy attorney general, further stated that a member of the board of trustees of a city of the sixth class would be in violation of state law to enter either "directly or indirectly" into a contract with the city.

The opinion was requested by Cy Miller, mayor of Hazel, who wanted to know whether a member of the board of trustees could be appointed either as city treasurer or tax collector.

## inside today

One Section—14 Pages

Sports editor Mike Brandon has spent some time talking with the suspended Murray State basketball players. He has an in-depth look at the situation on page five and Coach Fred Overton as well as the players give their views. Also, Brandon has the story and photos from the Calloway County Christmas Tournament.

### mostly cloudy

Mostly cloudy today with showers and thunderstorms. High temperatures from the mid 50s to near 60. Showers likely to continue tonight. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Showers ending Sunday, with slow clearing. A little cooler, with highs in the upper 40s to low 50s.

Rain chances 90 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight.

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# Local Scene

## Non-Breakfast Eater Needs Morning Snack

Squirrel away some food at work.

"The late riser who rushes off without breakfast needs a chance to refuel about the time a mid-morning slump starts to affect his or her job performance and disposition," says Sue Burrier.

"So eat a quick breakfast during coffee break and pack in some important nutrients for the day," advises this food specialist with the UK College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service.

Here are a few of the foods she suggests for that emergency supply:

- Peanut butter
- Canned dry-roasted peanuts
- Small cans of unsweetened fruit juice
- Hot-chocolate mix (add hot water)
- Small cans of vienna sausage and meat-based sandwich spreads (refrigerate or throw out any that's left over)
- Small jars of cheese spread (once opened, refrigerate)

-Crackers  
-Apples and oranges  
-Dried fruits  
-Yogurt, brought from your refrigerator the same morning.

"Stay away from the junk snack foods and carbonated drinks," she adds. "About all they add is calories. They'll fill up a hole or quench your thirst, but they won't do your body any lasting good."

She notes that a good breakfast usually supplies about one third of the day's protein, as well as some other important nutrients. So if you miss breakfast, it's a good idea to make up for it sometime during the day.

A good balance of foods for your breakfast break would be fresh fruit or canned juice, hot chocolate or yogurt, and one of the following: a handful of peanuts, peanut butter and crackers, or a cheese or meat cracker-sandwich.

People who skip breakfast to lose weight usually don't.

They get hungrier later in the day and eat more than they would have at breakfast, and often the wrong foods, too.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1977

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Good planetary influences encourage vigorous action and plans made for the good of all concerned. You may get an opportunity to capitalize on a hobby.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21)

You are mostly on your own to manipulate this day as you will. Start optimistically and maintain a pace which permits occasional reviewing to avoid pitfalls.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21)

Don't lose patience with slower, more aggravating persons: It will only upset you, may result in fruitless disputes. Also, avoid pessimists and trouble-makers.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23)

You may run into some unusual situations now. Be your innately judicious self and you should be able to cope well. Many fine influences!

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Present conditions may not warrant certain expansion you've in mind. Go slow if conservative opposition arises.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Emotionalism or temperamentalism could get you into trouble if not careful. Self-control needed — especially in romantic situations.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A good day for planning next week's activities. But make some time for relaxation. Personal relationships, social interests and travel especially favored.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

This could be a mild period unless you put your usual fire and buoyancy into it. Com-

municate with those who share your interests. A pooling of ideas — could prove highly profitable.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You will probably be more interested in future potentials than in weekend merry-making. This is all to the good, since some fine opportunities are in the offing.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Wait before you offer an opinion; think twice before acting on decisions made in haste. Aim higher than you expect to reach and results will surprise you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Your instinct to help others may be needed suddenly, and in a most unexpected area. It isn't likely that you'll be found wanting.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

A promising outlook, but reject dubious ideas and suggestions. Determine the worth of all propositions before commitment. And DO avoid a tendency toward procrastination.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are

immediately energetic, can be a "ball of fire" when the urge takes over; are concise, skillful and effective in endeavors. You were born to do "big" things, are never satisfied with the mediocre. You are highly perceptive and inventive; would make a brilliant business executive, head of a corporation or financier. Your gift for mediation and your powers of persuasion make you an outstanding arbiter or negotiator; are also helpful assets to a legal career. In the professional world, you could also choose science, music, literature or playwriting as a life work. Curb tendencies toward selfishness and too great a desire for comfort and luxury. Birthdate of: Edward Mac-

dowell, Amer. composer.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1977

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Synchronize endeavors so that persons working with you will cooperate in surer fashion. Crystallize thoughts and plans before swinging into action.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21)

Your intuition and self-confidence should be at a peak. Grasp any opportunity to show your abilities at their best. Travel plans favored.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21)

Some challenges indicated, but the clever and ambitious Gemini should best them easily. In fact, they could prove highly stimulating.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23)

Concentrate on substantial and pertinent matters. Avoid unwise involvements and complications, but do not sidestep problems which MUST be handled.

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Lesser matters may be highlighted now, but these could spark big achievements later. So, whatever you attempt, give your best.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Be alert. A thoughtless move could have more repercussions than you could possibly

imagine. Emphasize your steadfastness, practicality.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

This day needs enthusiasm — backed up with thorough knowledge of what you're about. Reckon with others' skill, experience. Competition may be strong.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

Planetary influences especially favor research, organizational matters, finances. You may get some good ideas from others.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Avoid tendencies toward restlessness, indecisiveness. Protect yourself and others against dubious schemes, deceiving appearances and lack of restraint.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Wait for cues before launching any project. If not on guard, you could get into difficult situations or needless complications.

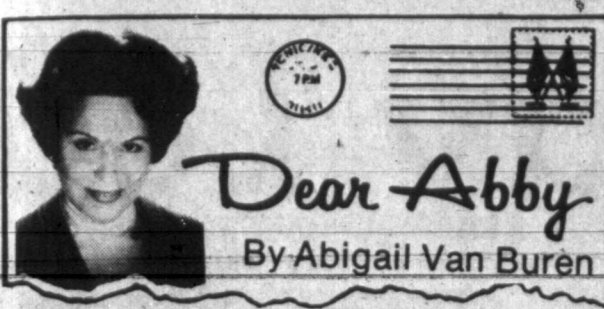
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You may run into some opposition, but you need not let it disturb your equilibrium or your sense of humor. You usually enjoy outwitting opposing forces.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

A lively outlook! If you have felt some restraint lately, forget it. You may step more freely now — but not recklessly, of course.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed with a lively mind and a fertile imagination. You also have a gift of words — a tremendous asset, which you can profitably exploit as a writer, journalist, literary or dramatic critic; as a lawyer, statesman or diplomat. You have other talents too, and, if such is your inclination, could make a brilliant success in music, which would make a marvelous outlet for your emotional forces. Medicine, salesmanship and banking would also be excellent career choices. Birthdate of: Edward M. Stanton, American jurist.



Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

## Wants a Child, Not a Husband

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old, unmarried, God-fearing Christian woman who wants more than anything in the world to have a child. I am a virgin and want to stay that way.

Why can't I have an artificial insemination? Or do you have to be married for that?

I may never get married. I had a boyfriend once, who was five years younger than I, also a virgin. But we broke up when I told him about this overwhelming desire I had for motherhood.

I don't want to sin, Abby, but if I don't have a baby I don't want to go on living. I can hardly see a baby without wanting to kidnap it.

I told my gynecologist this, and she said it was natural for a woman to yearn for motherhood, but she didn't recommend artificial insemination unless I was married. Well, if I were married I probably wouldn't need it. I don't especially want a husband. I just want to be a mother. Can you help me?

WANTS A BABY

DEAR WANTS: Laws on artificial insemination vary among the states. I suggest you seek the counsel of a lawyer, and a talk with your clergyman wouldn't hurt either.

DEAR ABBY: How should a 21-year-old girl who is separated but not divorced conduct herself? I have a small son, and I want to keep my reputation flawless for his sake as well as my own.

I come from a small town and I'm not sure I know what is considered acceptable conduct for a girl in my position. Should I go on overnight trips with a man I'm dating even if everything is on the up-and-up and we each have our own motel room?

Please help me get my head straight on this. I know how to keep my conscience clear, it's my reputation I'm worried about.

NEEDS ANSWERS

DEAR NEEDS: If you want a flawless reputation, even though your conscience is clear, avoid the appearance of evil. And "overnight trips" with a man you're dating are a no-no.

DEAR ABBY: I come from a family that is not in the habit of kissing all the time. We kiss goodbye for long trips, or for important occasions — weddings, graduations, etc. But that is all.

I married into a family that kisses each other every time one of them comes into a room.

I once remarked that I wasn't accustomed to so much kissing, and I hoped they didn't think me unfriendly or cold if I didn't kiss as much as they did, but apparently no one took me seriously.

When I enter a room and don't go around kissing the clan, they kiss ME! A light kiss on the cheek wouldn't kill me, but some of these people grab me and kiss me on the lips.

I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, Abby, but I have had it up to here with all those wet kisses. How can I put a stop to it? (I've fibbed and said I had a cold, but that didn't stop them.)

NO KISSER

DEAR NO: Since this kissing issue is important to you, why not gather your courage and TELL them that you like them, but you're not the kissing kind. You're apt to be kissed off by a few, but would you really care?

DEAR ABBY: Please tell DOG TIRED, whose neighbor's dog barked at night, that we solved that problem by doing the following: Turning our garden hose on the barking dog. The water won't hurt him, but it certainly does shut him up.

SILENT NIGHT

## Beverly Rogers Honored At Shower At Local Church

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Beverly Rogers, bride-elect of Sam Wylie, was held on Sunday, December 4, at two p.m. at the Seventh and Poplar Street Church of Christ.

Hostesses for the event were Sue Adams, Betty Lou Hill, Debbie Housden, Janice Nix, Peggy Hendon, Becky Phillips, Hilda McKenzie, Miriam Olree, Judy Turner, Celie Grogan, and Agnes Lyons.

Greeting the guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Lenith Rogers, her sister, Miss Susan Rogers, and Mrs. James Wylie, mother of

the prospective groom-elect. A red and green color scheme was carried out in the decorations. The serving table was covered with a linen cutwork cloth and was centered with an arrangement of red carnations with silver candlesticks on either side. Refreshments of cake, nuts, mints, and punch were served to approximately 50 guests. The hostesses presented Miss Rogers with two pieces of her pottery.

When you bring paprika home from the market it's a lovely scarlet color; to retain the color, store in the refrigerator.

## PHOTO SPECIALS

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December 19 through December 23



The Pekingese, once the royal dog of China; could at one time only be owned by people of royal blood, according to The World Book Encyclopedia.



## Wilford-Page Vows



Miss Carolyn Jeanette Wilford

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wilford of Mayfield Route Six announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Jeanette, to Gary Eugene Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Page, 500 North Seventh Street, Murray.

Miss Wilford is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Garland and Chester Wilford and the late Mrs. Wilford, all of Mayfield. She is a 1975 graduate of Symsonia High School and attended Murray State University for two years. She is now employed in the office of Dr. Harry M. Roach in Mayfield.

Mr. Page is the grandson of Mrs. Doyle Page and the late Mr. Page of Lyons, Ind., and Mrs. Joe Skaggs and the late Mr. Skaggs of Murray. He is a 1974 graduate of Murray High School and is now employed at the General Tire and Rubber Company, Mayfield.

The wedding date is set for Saturday, February 4, at seven p.m. at the Northside Church of Christ, Mayfield. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Only out of town invitations will be sent, and all friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Saturday, December 17**  
Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet at Sirlion Stockade at eight p.m.

**Sunday, December 18**  
Phebian Sunday School Class, First Baptist Church, will have a breakfast at Perkins Pancake House at eight a.m.

Shopping for Hazel Senior Citizens will be held and call 753-0929 by 9:15 a.m. for transportation.

Party honoring Q. T. Guier on his 95th birthday will be from two to 4:30 p.m. at the Community Room of Peoples Bank North Branch. The family requests that guests not bring gifts.

**Sunday, December 18**  
Children's and Youth Choirs of First United Methodist Church will present a Christmas program at five p.m. in the church sanctuary. Public invited.

**Monday, December 19**  
Murray Lodge No. 105 F. & A. M. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Kirksey United Methodist Church will show its live nativity scene at the church at seven p.m.

**Monday, December 19**  
The Calloway County Association for Retarded Citizens will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor auditorium of the Special Education Building at Murray State University. Dr. Alan Beane will speak on "Behavior Modification."

**Monday, December 19**  
Penny Homemakers Club will meet at the Extension Office at eleven a.m. for a potluck luncheon and gift exchange.

**Monday, December 19**  
Newly organized Boy Scout Troop of North Elementary School will meet at seven p.m. in the school library.

**Tuesday, December 20**  
Live nativity scene will be shown at the Kirksey United Methodist Church at seven p.m.

**Wednesday, December 21**  
Public invited to see the live nativity scene at the Kirksey United Methodist Church at seven p.m.

## Bride-elect Is Honored

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Beverly Rogers, bride-elect of Sam Wylie, in the lovely home of Mrs. Rose Nell Keeling of Mayfield, on December 9, at seven-thirty p.m. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Keeling and Mrs. J. C. Dunevant.

The house was decorated with bridal bells and miniature brides. Games were played with Mrs. Jimmy Lawrence, Mrs. Ellis Ruddle, and Mrs. James Wylie winning the prizes.

Refreshments of a cold fruit salad and wedding cookies were served to 12 guests.

Greeting the guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Lenith Rogers, and Mrs. James Wylie, mother of the groom-elect.

## Let's Stay Well

### New Test For Cancer

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.

Q: Mr. L. V. writes to ask whether a blood test for cancer is available for the public.

A: No blood test for cancer is generally available to the public as yet. However, according to Frank Rauscher, Ph.D., medical director for the American Cancer Society, such a test is in the research phase of development and "looks very exciting and promising."

The test is said to be highly sensitive and capable of detecting malignant cells when they are few in number, even microscopic, and locating the organ in which the cells are growing.

Such a test would permit physicians to diagnose and locate a malignancy much earlier than it can be found by X-ray or any other present diagnostic techniques.

According to Sol Spiegelman, Ph.D., director of the Institute for Cancer Research at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, the test is premised on the special chemical markers on the surface of every cell. This chemical is known as an antigen; it alerts the body whether the cell belongs to the body or is from a foreign source.

The body is constantly on the alert for foreign cells,

such as viruses, germs, or others, and builds antibodies to destroy such invaders. This same mechanism is used to attack organs which are transplanted, such as a kidney from another person. Even though malignant cells may be growing in a person, their antigens fail to

cause the body to attack, and the cancer continues to grow.

However, the new test can detect their antigens, even when the tumor is very small, and determine the organ from which these cells arise.

If this test is perfected, it would permit detection at a much earlier stage when treatment, perhaps other than surgery, would be effective.

Another advantage would be to tell when enough treatment had been given to rid the body of the cancer cells.

After treatment, repeated tests would also be able to determine whether the tumor was recurring by monitoring blood levels of the tumor antigen. If present, more treatment could be given promptly.

If this test proves to be satisfactory and reliable in the research phase, the effect could be to revolutionize the detection and treatment of cancer.

## COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

### FAMILY DINNER

Fish Steaks Potatoes  
Green Peas Bread Tray  
Cucumber Salad  
Lemon Dressing

Fruit LEMON DRESSING  
A tangy blend that's designed for cucumbers.

1-3rd cup fresh lemon juice  
2-3rds cup salad oil  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley  
Whisk together all the ingredients. Store in the refrigerator. Whisk well just before using. Makes about 1 cup.



CARTER SCHOOL Parent-Teacher Club held open house recently. Mary Ryan, principal, left, admires some work by Naretha Timberlake, a second grade student. Looking on are her mother, Mrs. Timberlake, her father, the Rev. C. E. Timberlake, who is the PTC president, and her little sister.

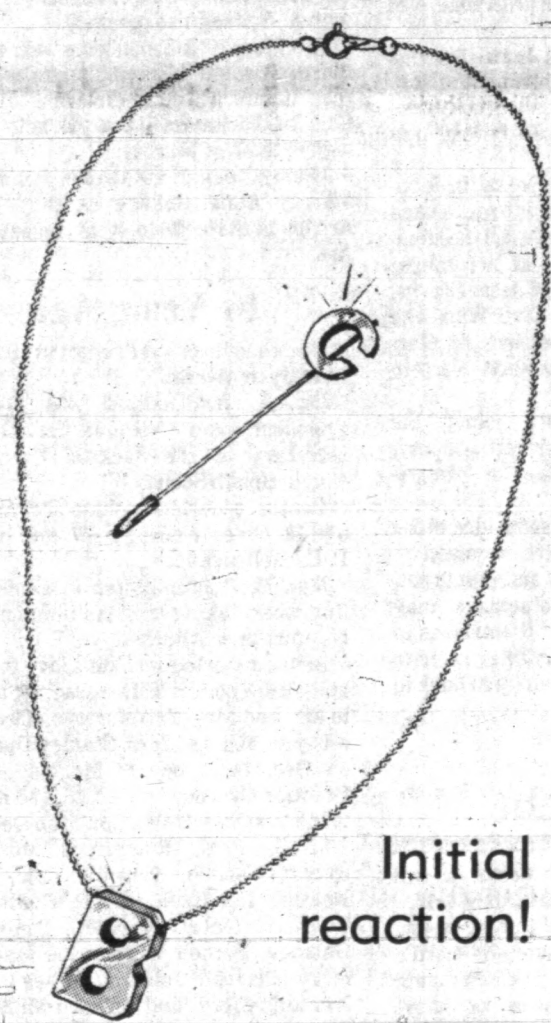
Photo by Carter Studio



VISITING THE Fourth Grade during open house at Carter School were, left to right, Catherine Hurt, Crissy Wolf, Debbie Roos, and Denise Randolph, all fourth graders. Mrs. Jean Hurt, teacher; Becky Wolf, third grader; Kevin Wolf and David Randolph, fifth graders at Murray Middle and former Carter School students; and Deanna Wolf, parent.

Photo by Carter Studio

## BRIGHT'S



Initial reaction!

Individually yours... the cut-out initial on a 18" "S" gold finish choker... a symbol of your unerring good taste. Initials available are... A,B,C,D,E,F,G,H,J,K,L,M,N,P,R,S,T,W at 3.00. Also, initial stick-pin in gold finish, 3.00. That's Bright's on the Court Square in Downtown Murray.

## Boy Scouts At North Plan Meet On Monday

The newly organized Boy Scout Troop of North Elementary School will meet Monday, December 19, at 7:00 p.m. in the library of the school. This will be the first meeting of the Scouts and adult leaders as an official Boy Scout Troop.

Boys of the area served by this school who will be between the ages of 11 and 18 by January of 1978 are encouraged to attend the troop

meeting and to register as Boy Scouts.

This unit, to be known as Troop 76, is sponsored by the P.T.C. of the school and will be led primarily by the Scoutmaster, Chris Jones. Additional information about the Troop may be obtained by calling Jones at 437-4781 or by contacting Charles Clark of the Four Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America in Paducah.



ALASKAN STUDY — Mrs. Mary Ann Carter's third grade class at Carter School recently studied about Alaska. During open house at the school Ronnie King and his family look at the bulletin boards on Alaska. The photographs, totem pole, and Eskimo doll are items they collected while living there. Ronnie, a third grader, was born in Alaska. He showed his class color slides and W. M. King came to the classroom and showed other articles from the "Land of the Midnight Sun."

Photo by Carter Studio



## Sharon Hughes

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## Inside Report

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

## Jimmy's Resolution

WASHINGTON — Hopes inside the Carter administration for better things next year have been boosted by this word coming out of the Oval Office: Jimmy Carter wants to rid himself of as much detail as possible in the second year of his presidency.

That is an unpublicized New Year's resolution both Carter cronies and key officials devoutly hope the President will not forget. The overflowing in-basket that has become the trademark of this presidency not only means Mr. Carter may be devoting too much time to the wrong activity, it is also viewed inside the administration and on Capitol Hill as a source of positive harm. But bluntly, the President in solitary contemplation sometimes gets the wrong ideas about matters better left to the experts.

This remarkable fact tells much about bitter disappointments of the first Carter year felt by many of his supporters. Supremely confident of his own intellect, he has developed neither a top-notch White House staff nor a trusted kitchen cabinet of experienced counselors. This leaves no way to protect him from his own misinterpretation of the facts. Accordingly, his New Year's resolution to step back from the deluge of details is welcome news in the administration.

When Carter intimate Charles Kirbo visited here from Georgia recently saying how much older his friend looked, he echoed a prevailing theme of Washington. While the conventional holiday wisdom of 1974 and 1975 was that President Ford ought to cancel his annual skiing vacation and get down to work, the conventional wisdom today is that President Carter ought to let up on his work and get down to play.

Actually, there is divided opinion in his official family about the seriousness of the President's workaholic affliction. Some officials point out he is seldom at his desk much after 5:30 p. m. and obviously enjoys weekends at Camp David. But others note that whenever and wherever Mr. Carter takes time off, he carries that ubiquitous file folder bulging with work — and actually plunges into it.

What worries everybody, in addition to whether the President is working too hard, is whether he is doing the wrong work. Beginning with the economic stimulation package nearly a year ago, Mr. Carter has probed and scrutinized

every program with intensive, solitary study. The procedure reflects his massive self-confidence and engineer's belief that he can master any situation by himself.

The danger of this is best shown by tax reform. Entering the presidency with his campaign litany that the tax system is "a disgrace to the human race" but with precious few details, he became immersed in a self-taught cram course on the Internal Revenue Code.

According to congressional tax experts, Mr. Carter got a few things wrong — dangerously wrong. The decision to set aside comprehensive tax reform because of the needed quick tax cut next year saves him from most such mistakes. But insiders report that, as a self-educated tax expert, the President had checked the wrong box to many times on the option sheets.

There are hordes of tax experts at the Treasury and in Congress whose advice the President could tap. "But I ask you," one expert told us, "who is going to stand up to the President, look him in the eye and tell him, 'Mr. President, you've got this stuff you studied all wrong?'"

Herein is reflected a deeper problem of the Carter presidency. His White House staff is regarded as grossly deficient in organization and partially deficient in high-caliber talent. With Kirbo and Bert Lance both in Georgia, there is no peer who can look the President in the eye and tell him he is wrong.

Mr. Carter is not happy over the way his time has been allocated this year. He has expressed dissatisfaction with the endless meetings selling the Panama Canal treaties and is now signalling that he really would like to delegate deskwork in a more traditional way.

He has asked Vice President Mondale to establish priorities for next year. This time he is devoting a mere fraction of the days spent on the previous year's economic review. Although he has studied the defense budget for unprecedented hours, this is supposed to be a one-time operation. Most important, the President has informed key officials he wants to see less paper in his in-basket.

The prospect of President Carter spending less time in solitary contemplation cheers many officials.

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

## Washington Today

GOP Concentrates  
On Issues Of Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gathering issues for the campaign season, Republicans are concentrating on an old favorite: taxes. But by the time the voting begins, President Carter and the Democratic Congress may be boasting on that issue themselves.

"The Democrats are handing us Republicans the best issue we've had in a long time, and it's one on which a majority of working Americans will agree with us," says Ronald Reagan.

"The issue is taxes."

In fact, it hasn't been a long time at all. Just one campaign ago, Gerald R. Ford and his GOP allies were arguing that Carter's campaign promises would force sharp increases in federal taxes. That didn't turn out to be very persuasive on election day.

Now the Republican theme is that higher taxes are coming to pass, and that the Democrats are to blame. They point to new Social Security and energy taxes — although the size and shape of the latter will not be clear until next year.

But a Republican administration would have had to act — or try to — on energy and Social Security, too. And it would have cost money.

"Mr. Carter and the Democratic majority in Congress are preparing the biggest pain in the pocketbook that middleclass America has ever had," said Reagan.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes contends that every taxpaying family will face an additional \$1,000-a-year in taxes for the next four years, although there may be more politics than arithmetic in that estimate as the numbers really aren't set yet.

"President Carter's apparent inability to deal with important matters of tax policy except in terms of blatant partisan politics is disgraceful," adds Republican National Chairman Bill Brock. Brock, incidentally, began his tenure by saying that there is some consolation in past defeat since the party out of power doesn't have to take the blame.

It may be, as Reagan said, that the Democrats are handing over an issue. But that doesn't count for much in the waning days of an off-election year. When it does count, during the

congressional campaign year ahead, the Democrats almost surely will take it away.

All it will take is an election-year tax cut, which the administration already is planning. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill forecasts a \$25 billion cut, two-thirds of it for individuals. "We are anticipating that come April or May of next year that in our economic stabilization package, we will have a substantial tax cut," he said.

Carter also said there will be substantial reductions, along with a taste of tax reform. The administration is likely to propose cuts of about \$15 billion for individual taxpayers and \$5 billion for business.

The idea, in 1978 as in the 1977 tax bill, is to stimulate economic activity and curb unemployment. But the political fallout is obvious. And the bill will carry the Democratic trademark.

So, of necessity, does the Social Security bill, which will impose tax increases of \$227 billion over the next decade — beginning in 1979, after the congressional elections.

Social Security taxes will be going up next year, but that's automatic, under existing law, not because of the new tax measure. The big bite comes beginning in 1979.

The Republicans say they've been for permanent income tax cuts all along, but point out that Carter threatened their plan with a veto if it passed, which was impossible anyhow for lack of votes. Republican-sponsored tax cuts have been voted down five times in the House and once in the Senate.

"Now we are hearing noises that a tax cut may be in order, not to improve the economy, but merely to compensate for President Carter's proposed increases in other taxes," Rhodes says. "In other words, the government will take with one hand and give with the other."

That probably is the way winter's issue will look come next summer. Republican campaigners will be arguing that all the Democrats did was give back what they took away.

And the Democrats? They'll just point to a hefty, election-year tax cut with their trademark on it.

Looking further ahead, they would welcome more verbal give-and-take in the Oval Office and during increasingly antiseptic cabinet meetings. But unfortunately that does not appear among his New Year's resolutions for 1978.

Today  
In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Dec. 17, the 351st day of 1977. There are 14 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1903, the first successful airplane flight in history was made as a plane built by Orville and Wilbur Wright soared over sand dunes near Kitty Hawk, N.C.

On this date:

In 1538, Pope Paul III excommunicated King Henry VIII of England.

In 1718, England declared war against Spain.

In 1914, Britain proclaimed a protectorate over Egypt.

In 1919, an arsenal at Picatinny, N.J., blew up, causing damage estimated at \$1 million.

In 1939, during World War II, the crew of the German pocket battleship Graf Spee scuttled the ship off Uruguay rather than let it fall into the hands of the British.

In 1969, Algeria and Tunisia settled a border dispute and signed a 20-year friendship treaty.

Ten years ago: U.S. jets were staging heavy raids against railroads and other targets in the heartland of North Vietnam.

Five years ago: The Apollo 17 astronauts were on their way back to earth after a moon landing, and astronaut Ronald Evans floated outside the spacecraft for 47 minutes to retrieve film.

One year ago: The Soviet Union freed its most prominent imprisoned dissident, Vladimir Bukovsky, in exchange for the release by Chile of the jailed Communist Party leader, Luis Corvalan.

Today's birthdays: Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler is 83 years old. Writer Erskine Caldwell is 74.

Thought for today: Life's too short for chess — Lord Byron, English poet, 1788-1824.

## Letters To The Editor

Campaign  
A Success

Dear Editor:

December the first brought to a close a successful campaign "against" arthritis in Murray and Calloway County. The success can be attributed to the wonderful response of the generous people of Murray and Calloway County and the concern of the businessmen for their community.

Many people, including donors as well as the volunteer workers, served to make this campaign truly a community affair. Those members of the Arthritis Campaign Committee who did such excellent jobs inspiring their volunteers were: Dortha Jones, county chairman; Thelma Warford, Theta Department of Murray Woman's Club; Carolyn Parks, Hazel Woman's Club; Bess Kerlick, Calloway County High FHA; Lucy Lilly, Murray High FHA; Jane Steely, 4-H Clubs; and Rita McLucas.

A special "thank you" to our neighbors for all their contributions of time and money to such a crucial cause. Perhaps these donations will be the ones which will mean the pain and suffering of arthritis will be lessened even more in the near future.

Sincerely,  
Laurel P. Pool  
Publicity Chairman  
Calloway County Arthritis Campaign Committee

## Thanks

Dear Editor:

The Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens would like to thank the public for making the Senior Citizens Bazaar and the raffling of the quilt a success and especially thanks to the Murray Ledger and Times for the coverage given to the event.

The proceeds will help pay the expenses of the Senior Citizens Dodge Van.

Yours truly,  
Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens

Verona Grogan, Director  
of Murray Senior Citizens



## Echoes From The Past

By Judy Maupin

(A Column of historical and genealogical anecdotes, stories and family notes.)

The Stewart Trip  
By Covered Wagon

This story was told originally, about 1934 by J. D. Starks, when he chanced to meet Rev. O. N. Baucum of Lubbock Texas. As they talked, finding that both had originated from Kentucky, Starks told of this trip which had taken place when he was a boy of about 8, back in 1866. Baucum had remarked that his grandfather was Zeb Stewart, of Wadesboro.

This trip had its inception as the result of a trip which Zeb Stewart had taken to Denson County Texas to visit his son James. James then decided to return to Texas, taking his daughter Nannie with him. On the return trip, they were joined by the Starks family, who was headed the same way. Included in the party were Zeb Stewart, James H. Stewart, Nannie Stewart, J. D. Starks, his mother and three sisters, and Jarrett Hames.

J. D. was only 8 at the time, his sister was 16, and Nannie Stewart was 5, so they rode horseback while the rest of the party rode in the covered wagons. James Stewart had been severely wounded in action at Vicksburg, and the wound had resulted in total blindness and eventual death. During this journey, Mr. Stewart had to be led most of the way.

Nannie rode a sorrell mare named "Queen", Starks rode a gray mare named "Ribbon", and Miss Starks rode a black pony. The party's equipment consisted of 2 wagons, several work horses and 3 saddle ponies.

The trip took 30 days and the weather was consistently good for that time of the year, being warm when they left Texas and getting progressively cooler as they approached Kentucky. They crossed the Red River, the Arkansas River and the Mississippi River by ferry, which was exciting to the children. However, they saw their first railroad grain at Grand Prairie, Arkansas.

One amusing story told about the trip happened in Arkansas, told by Starks: "We crossed a lake somewhere in Arkansas. Nannie had been riding her horse and for some reason got tired and left her horse to follow, she riding in the wagon. When we reached this lake, we were to be ferried across by flat boat. Just as the first wagon was driven on the ferry, her horse made a dash for the boat, and before any of us knew what

was up, the mare had run across the flat boat and jumped into the water and swam across, got out and shook herself. Ther she proceeded to shake herself and look back to see if everyone else was coming."

Mr. Starks stated that James Stewart must have been totally blind at the time of the trip, because at all times some member of the party had to lead him around.

After living for ten years in Kentucky, Mr. Starks decided to move back to Texas, where he lived till he died, acting as postmaster at Floydada, Texas. He was the son of Jesse Starks, who was killed in the Civil War. The Starks were early settlers of Marshall County as the Stewarts were in Calloway County.

Jarrett Hames, who joined the Stewart part in Rockwall County, Texas, was a relative of Roscoe Hames of Benton.

This little story gives some idea of the many perils which were involved in traveling at that time. It also points out, that even though Kentuckians may attempt to "transplant" themselves in other parts of the country, they seem to have strong roots that pull them back to their native soil.

## Bible Thought

"And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors." — Matthew 6:12.

Have you ever thought that when you repeat these words from our Lord's prayer, you might be condemning yourself? To be forgiven we must forgive.

## WRITE TO POLITICIANS

As a service to our readers, The Murray Ledger & Times periodically publishes the addresses of the state and federal elected representatives serving our area.

## FEDERAL LEVEL

Any senator or representative may be reached through the congressional switchboard, 202-224-3121.

Here are the mailing addresses:

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston  
3327 Dirksen Building Washington, D. C. 20510

Sen. Wendell H. Ford  
4107 Dirksen Building Washington, D. C. 20510

Murray Field Office, 753-1852  
Rep. Carroll Hubbard, Jr.  
204 Cannon House Office Bldg.  
Washington, D. C. 20515

## STATE LEVEL

State legislators may be reached in Frankfort when the General Assembly is in session by dialing 1-564-2500 or by writing to them in care of the State Capitol Building, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Home addresses of state legislators serving Calloway County are:

Sen. Richard Weisenberger  
Route 7  
Mayfield, Ky. 42066

Rep. Kenneth C. Imes  
201 S. 3rd Street  
Murray, Ky. 42071

## Looking Back

## 10 Years Ago

J. Gingles Wallis of Wallis Drugs, Murray, has been named to the Kentucky Board of Pharmacy.

Deaths reported include Mrs. N. A. Pate, age 92, Mrs. Hazel Jenkins, age 67, and Mrs. Zenobia Watson, age 83.

Staff Sgt. Joe Lawrence was presented two Department of the Army decorations at an ROTC review held here. The awards were for special services and honors while serving in Vietnam.

Army Sgt. Joe M. Knight, son of Mrs. Euna Knight, was assigned as a rifle squad leader with the 2d Battalion of 2d Infantry Division's in Korea.

Hickman beat Mayfield in the finals of the Calloway County High School Christmas Basketball Tournament.

## 20 Years Ago

The Christmas parade in Murray was a success yesterday in spite of a steady drizzle throughout the day. Float contest winners were Kirksey High, first, Carter Elementary, second, and New Concord High, third.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Elsie Thompson, age 49.

Pictured are Harold Beaman and Bethel Richardson of the Murray Jaycees presenting a check from the club to the Murray Little League Baseball Association officers, including E. L. (Red) Howe, Dr. Woodfin Hutson, and Allen Rose.

In high school basketball games Lynn Grove beat Almo. Rodney Warren got 42 for Lynn Grove and Tom Lamb got 20 for Almo.

Brenda Brandon, Deana Story, and Sandra Smith were featured on the program of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle held at the Murray Woman's Club house.

## 30 Years Ago

Fifty-two members of the Murray High School Biology Class will plant pine seedlings on land on Eggners Ferry Road as a living memorial to the W. B. Moser, science instructor at the school.

Deaths reported include Dr. J. B. Love, age 79, dentist at Puryear, Tn.

Eli Alexander has been named captain and Chad Stewart as alternate captain of the 1948 football squad of Murray High School as announced at the Grid banquet held at the school gym with A. B. Austin as speaker.

The Murray Independents won their fourth straight basketball game over the Hickman Young Business Men's Club at Hickman. John Padgett was high with 20 for Murray.

Johnny Reagan got twelve points for Murray State College as they beat Arkansas State 49 to 40 at Jonesboro, Ark.

## 40 Years Ago

Two mad dogs were reported killed in Murray this week.

Dr. J. A. Outland was elected president and Virginia Irvan as secretary of the Jackson Purchase Public Health Society.

Deaths reported include Ed Ahart, age 58, Omer Wells, age 47, and Leslie P. Carnell, age 44.

Max H. Churchill was in Louisville this week taking the examination for his embalmer's license.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson Dec. 10, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Toy Morris on Dec. 12, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Duncan on Dec. 14, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Overbey on Dec. 13, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Galen Gough on Dec. 1.

S. G. Pool, Rutherford Morgan, Robert Carlton, Norville Cole, Pat Rogers, Taz Zell, G. W. Edmonds, Thelma Dale Marine, Imogene Dulaney, Vernon Wilson, Sue Marine, Mary Elizabeth Johnson, James Potts, Meredith Story, and Richard Mills are members of the annual staff of Kirksey High School.

Eula Mae Doherty, T. C. Arnett, and Evelyn Lou Lockhart presented the program at the meeting of the Lynn Grove High School PTA.

## 50 Years Ago

The new Murray Training School building at Murray State Teachers College, now under construction, will be completed soon and will be ready for occupancy by the second semester, according to W. J. Caplinger, director of the school.

Murray will have a new drug store when Jones Drug Company opens its doors about the first of the year, according to Robert S. Jones, owner and pharmacist.

Deaths reported include J. H. Ellis, Mrs. Josie Scott, Mrs. Joe Dyer, Dr. W. H. Ryan, and E. J. Cook.

County Patrolman Elias Robertson and Deputies Bart Osborn and Van Carson captured two whiskey stills between Kirksey and Dexter.

Harry Lee Waterfield of Hazel, John Irvan Ross of Kirksey, Charlotte Kirk of Murray, Estelle Allbritten of Hazel, Ray Pogue of Lynn Grove, and Louise Gilbert of Almo won honors at the County Library contest held at Murray High School.

W. C. Holland is postmaster and merchant at Tobacco.

"Children of Divorce" starring Clara Bow and Esther Ralston is showing at the Capitol Theatre.

## The Murray Ledger &amp; Times

Publisher: Walter L. Apperson  
Editor: R. Gene McCutcheon  
The Murray Ledger & Times is published every afternoon except Sundays, July 4, Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving by Murray Newspapers, Inc., 103 N. 4th St., Murray, Ky. 42071. Second Class Postage Paid at Murray, Ky. 42071.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In areas served by carriers, \$2.50 per month, payable in advance. By mail in Calloway County and to Benton, Hardin, Mayfield, Sedalia and Farmington, Ky., and Paris, Buchanan and Puryear, Tn., \$17.50 per year. By mail to other destinations, \$32.50 per year.  
Member of Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to republish local news originated by The Murray Ledger & Times as well as all other AP news.  
TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
Business Office: 753-1916  
Classified Advertising: 753-1916  
Retail (Display) Advertising: 753-1919  
Circulation: 753-1916  
News and Sports Dept.: 753-1918





**KUNG FU** — Edward DeBerry (00) of Hickman County appears to be giving Jimmy Lamb of the Lakers a Kung Fu kick in this rebound battle, which Darryl Bushrod of the Lakers won. Also in the picture are Gene Lockhart (53) and Roger Scott (25). For more details and pictures on both the boys' and girls' games in the Laker Invitational Christmas Tournament, see pages six and seven.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

## UK Blitzes Portland; Meets St. Johns Tonight

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press Writer  
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Coach Joe Hall and his St. John's counterpart, Lou Carnesecca, seem to think no one can win their match tonight for the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament title.

The redmen polished off Seattle 77-60, and the top-ranked Wildcats demolished Portland State 114-88 in first-round games Friday night, but neither coach was overly pleased.

"I don't know how we can continue to win," said Hall, whose team stayed undefeated after five games. "I don't know if we can play like we did tonight and beat St. John's. I don't think we can."

Asked if his team could play against Seattle as it did against Kentucky and win, Carnesecca said, "I would say not."

What would it take to upset the Wildcats?

"The Holy Ghost," Carnesecca said with a laugh.

Was that Utah's secret when the Utes captured this tournament last year, Carnesecca was asked.

"They had the Holy Ghost, the Father and the Son," he said. "Not to be irreverent. Please. I don't want to get a lot

of letters from nuns."

Jack Givens led Kentucky with 26 points as the Wildcats jumped quickly ahead and never trailed. Freshman Chuck Aleksinas came off the bench and scored 17 points, while James Lee totaled 16.

Tim Stephens added 12 points for the Wildcats, and Mike Phillips finished with 1, despite sitting out 17 minutes. Freeman Williams, last year's individual scoring champion, scored 39 points, but connected on just 17 of 40 floor shots.

"Jack forced him out of his shot," Hall said. "I felt like he did put a little pressure on him and his worst shooting was when Jack was on him."

The crowd of 23,472 in Rupp Arena seemed to expect Williams to erupt at a moment's notice and responded with a series of gasps when the 6-foot-4 guard pumped in five long-range jump shots in a three-minute stretch of the first half.

For the game, the Vikings

shot a dismal 42 percent to Kentucky's 56 percent and were routed on the boards with the Wildcats holding a 62-34 rebounding edge.

George Johnson and Bernard Rencher, a Notre Dame transfer, paced a balanced St. John's attack with 14 points apiece, while freshman sensation Wayne McKoy totaled 13 points in only 21 minutes of playing time.

"McKoy looks like an NBA player right now," Hall said. "I don't think there's anything he can't do."

The Redmen, playing deliberately and steadily building their advantage, held a slim 34-30 rebounding edge, but outshot the Chieftains by 55 percent to 45 percent.

Jawann Oldham led Seattle with 22 points, but hit on only nine of 20 shots.

Kevelin Winfree added 11 for St. John's. Clint Richardson and Steve Jackson scored 11 and 10, respectively, for Seattle.

### College Tournament Scores

By The Associated Press

**EAST**

Adelphi 77, Baruch 63

King's Pa. 89, C.W. Post 78

Syracuse 81, Penn St 45

**SOUTH**

Kentucky 114, Portland St 88

**MIDWEST**

Illinois 81, Brigham Young 74

Missouri 70, Cal Poly-Pomona 60

Nebraska 69, Cal-Davis 64

**SOUTHWEST**

Arlene Chris 94, St. Edward's 81

**FAR WEST**

Alaska 110, Linfield 86

Arizona St 87, Southern Cal 76

Lewis-Clark 86, Cent Washington 63

Los Angeles St. 99, Hayward St. 73

McNeese St. 67, Hawaii 63

Montana 96, St. Cloud, Minn. 64

Nev-Las Vegas 89, Lamar 88

Northridge St 80, Cal Luth 61

San Francisco St 92, Oregon Tech 90, 2 OTs

UCLA 90, S Illinois 75

Washington 117, Denver 112.

**TOURNAMENTS**

First Round

Birmingham Classic

Florida St 100, Texas A&M 77

Navy 82, Samford 71

# Communication Breakdown In Murray State Cage Program?

By MIKE BRANDON  
Murray Ledger & Times  
Sports Editor

Murray State University has not been without controversy in the past few weeks as the athletic director and football coach resigned within a period of eight days.

More controversy is brewing up and it centers around the Racers basketball team.

This past Monday, Murray State lost 70-62 at home to Mississippi College. Needless to say, the people in Murray weren't happy and felt something was going to have to be done.

After all, the Racers had a 17-10 record the previous season and most people were hopefully considering MSU as a contender this season for the Ohio Valley Conference crown.

Fred Overton, the Racers coach who took over in 1974, also felt something should be done. And Tuesday, after the embarrassing loss to



Overton

Mississippi College, Overton took action by suspending three players.

Wednesday, the Racers played Georgia College and took an 82-62 win. However, Georgia College left town with a 1-3 record and it would not be out of the realm of possibility that they could not even beat a good junior college team. So, though the Racers did play well and together, there is still the fact they do not have three of their players.

It boils down to what some of the team members say is a breakdown in communication between Overton and his team.

The three suspended players are 6-8 junior forward John Randall, 6-1 junior guard Bobo Jackson and 5-11 sophomore guard Lenny Barber.

Tuesday morning, Randall said he went into Overton's office and asked why he did not start Monday's game against Mississippi College.

Randall said he was not told until just two or three minutes before the game that he would not start. Besides being disappointed and feeling like he'd done something wrong, Randall said he was upset over the situation.

"I saw assistant coach Bob Ward and he told me that



Barber



Randall



Jackson

Coach Overton wanted to talk and to be at his office at 2 p.m. that afternoon," Randall said. "When I came in to see Coach Overton at 2 p.m. he told me I was suspended. He said that I'd have to learn to play ball the way he wanted me to play."

"Well, when I came back last year, he told us we were going to be a running team. I tried to talk with him and told him I had been looking forward to that. I recall quite a few times last year when I got the ball off the boards and we kicked out the guards and got the ball down for easy baskets," Randall said.

"I told him that and he said we couldn't run. There wasn't much else said. I told him I'd take the suspension and that I was ready to come back and practice."

"Right now, I'm just gonna lay. He said he wouldn't take my scholarship away. I have a lot of friends in this town and I want to stay here. He has his future and all I want is a chance to make my future. If he wants me back, I'll be back. We can still put it together," Randall said.

Overton interviewed "Frankly, I think I've put up with more stuff than I should have," Overton said. "I could cite a thousand more reasons for the suspensions."

Overton does not have any curfew rules. The players come and go as they choose and even the suspended players said they felt there should be rules.

"We've been used to being told what to do. We may have too much freedom," one of the players said.

"I'm going to do what I feel is right for the program," Overton said. "I'm going to put the best team on the floor that can represent us and that I can coach," he added.

It looks as if one thing that

might make one believe there is a communication problem is this: Overton said he felt there was defiance of his system from those three players. But he said that none of the players had come to him and verbally defied the system.

"It's all a matter of judgment," Overton said. "And it's possible I could misjudge someone," he added.

"I don't feel that communication is a problem. I can't speak for anyone else. My door is wide open and they can come in and talk to me. And if I see a problem, I will talk to them. I want people who will represent our school well and not do anything to embarrass us," Overton added.

Did anyone embarrass the school? Overton wouldn't cite any specific incidents. There was an incident on the bus after the game at Indiana. Several people said there was some ice and paper cups and even beverage cans being thrown but there was certainly more than three players involved and though that situation might have been a little out of hand, Overton said it had nothing to do with the three suspensions.

Why then were the three suspended? Simply, Overton said, he felt they should have been.

"I tried to find them before practice Tuesday," Overton said of the other two, Barber and Jackson.

Was there a practice scheduled for Tuesday? Why didn't Johnnie Thirdkill and Jimmy Warren show up for practice Tuesday? Both were disciplined and sat out the first half of Wednesday's game.

"After the game Monday night, he told us we wouldn't have any practice Tuesday,"

Barber said. "The rumor got to me Tuesday that I had been suspended. Another player told me. So I went in to see Coach Overton and asked him about it. An he told me I had been suspended. He said it was a personal feeling he had."

"I think there is a communication problem," Barber added. "He told me I wasn't playing team ball. I think people know better than that. I've played two or three minutes in some of the games and none at all in others. I give it everything I have when I'm in there. I think the other players know that and the people in Murray know that."

"He (Overton) never has time to sit and speak directly with us. He won't open up and really rap. If anything, the entire team needs to get together and talk," Barber added.

Overton said he did call for a team meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Barber said he wasn't aware of that either.

Several of the players, even some who weren't suspended or disciplined, said they often learn things through rumors

which get started and that they feel Overton has not dealt with them openly.

How long will the suspensions last? They might last as long as the other 10 people left on the team want them to last. Overton said he planned to talk with them about the suspensions.

"It's a day by day thing," Overton said. "They might even run through the holidays," he added.

While suspended, the players are not allowed to practice.

Bobo Jackson lives off campus and does not have a telephone. Efforts were made to contact the former All-America player from East Chicago but he couldn't be found.

However, there is a rumor that Jackson has quit the team.

It all boils down to...

Overton thinks he is right. The suspended players think they should not have been suspended.

The fans are as confused as everyone else.

Only time will tell.

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## Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

**ATLANTA (AP)** — The Atlanta Hawks have traded 6-foot-8 forward Ron Behagen to Houston in exchange for the Rockets' second-round National Basketball Association college draft choices in 1978 and 1979.

Behagen, 26, a four-year veteran from Minnesota, came to the Hawks this season as compensation from New Orleans when the Jazz signed free agent Truck Robinson. Behagen averaged 11 points and 6.7 rebounds in 26 games with the Hawks.

Claude Terry, a 6-foot-4 guard, was placed on the Hawks' roster to replace Behagen. Terry, who averaged 2.3 points per game in eight contests, was on the injured list with an injured ankle.

**WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)** — Wake Forest's basketball team has withdrawn from the Club Obras Tournament scheduled for Dec. 27-29 in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Coach Carl Tacy announced Friday.

Tacy cited uncertain travel arrangements as the primary reason for withdrawal from the tournament. He said Wake Forest officials have been trying unsuccessfully since October to confirm the arrangements.

**PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)** — Charlie Weaver and Jon Morris are the Detroit Lions' most valuable players this season, the National Football League team announced Friday.

For Weaver, a 28-year-old linebacker, it's his second year in the MVP defensive spot. The seven-year Lions veteran played college ball at Southern Cal.

Morris, 35, has been with the Lions for three of his 14 years in the NFL.

The two were elected by their teammates.

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Defensive tackle Louie Kelcher has been named the most valuable player on the San Diego Chargers by his teammates.

It was the first such in-house honor for the 280-pound, third-year pro from Southern Methodist.

**GUARD DOUG WILKERSON** was named outstanding lineman for the fourth straight year.

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Former University of Minnesota basketball standout Marty Rolek died Friday at the Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis. He was 62.

Rolek helped the Gophers to a 9-3 record in 1936 and a second-place finish in the Big Ten.



# Laker Girls Still Unbeaten, Face Pilots In Title Game

By MIKE BRANDON  
Ledger & Times Sports Editor  
Renee Overbey didn't play for the Calloway County girls' basketball team Friday evening in the Laker Christmas Tournament. But she helped to win the game.

Overbey, a 5-4 junior forward, was injured Monday night when the Laker girls won at Reidland. She tore ligaments in her knee and though she did not require surgery, she will be sidelined from six to eight weeks. So the

Laker girls made up their minds to dedicate their game to Renee Overbey.

Coming through with a brilliant second-half effort, the Lakers advanced to the finals of their own tournament with an impressive 61-43 win over Hickman County.

When the two teams met November 21 in Jeffrey Gymnasium, it was 5-9 sophomore forward Mina Todd who supplied the punch in a 63-46 win in the Lakers' opening game of the season. In

that game, Todd was virtually unstoppable as she poured in 30 points.

She was just as impressive last night, hitting for 27 points and showing tremendous leaping and shooting ability. At halftime, the score was

## Kentucky Scores

By The Associated Press  
Boy's Games

Ashland 56 E Carter 53  
Bardonia 67 Bullitt Central 58

Bellevue 59 Campbell Co 38  
Boyle Co 61 Garrard Co 51

Clay Co 54 Cumberland 52  
Cov Holy Cross 94 Augusta 55

Erlanger St Henry 73 Cov Latin 36

Frankfort 93 Carroll Co 65  
Franklin Co 51 Woodford Co 48

Franklin-Simpson 86  
Greenville 68

Harrison Co 57 Montgomery Co 53

Hazard 66 Estill Co 63  
Lee Co 84 Powell Co 71

Lex Bryan Station 87 Lou Moore 51

Lex Cath 88 Harrodsburg 74  
Lex Henry Clay 90 Rich Madison 63

Lou Ahrens 77 Lou Eastern 55  
Lou Doss 83 Lou Butler 80

Lou Fern Creek 74 Jeffersonsontown 59  
Lou Seneca 69 Lou Durrett 55

Lou Southern 55 Lou Iroquois 48

Lou St Xavier 52  
Elizabethtown 51

Lou Thos Jefferson 75 Lou Western 47

Lou Waggener 59 Lou Male 53

Lou Westport 71 Lou Atherton 64

Madison Central 62 Danville 61

Madisonville 71 Lou Central 61

Marion Co 79 Casey Co 69  
Marshall Co 67 Heath 55

Mayfield 84 Ballard Memorial 49

McDowell 67 Wheelwright 61  
Mercer Co 70 Anderson Co 57

Middlesboro 69 Harlan 41  
N Bullitt 87 Meade Co 65

N Hardin 69 Washington Co 68

Pad Tilghman 48 Warren Central 40

Paris 70 Deming 63  
Pendleton Co 68 Clark Co 67

Scott Co 94 Lou Manual 78  
Sheldon Clark 83

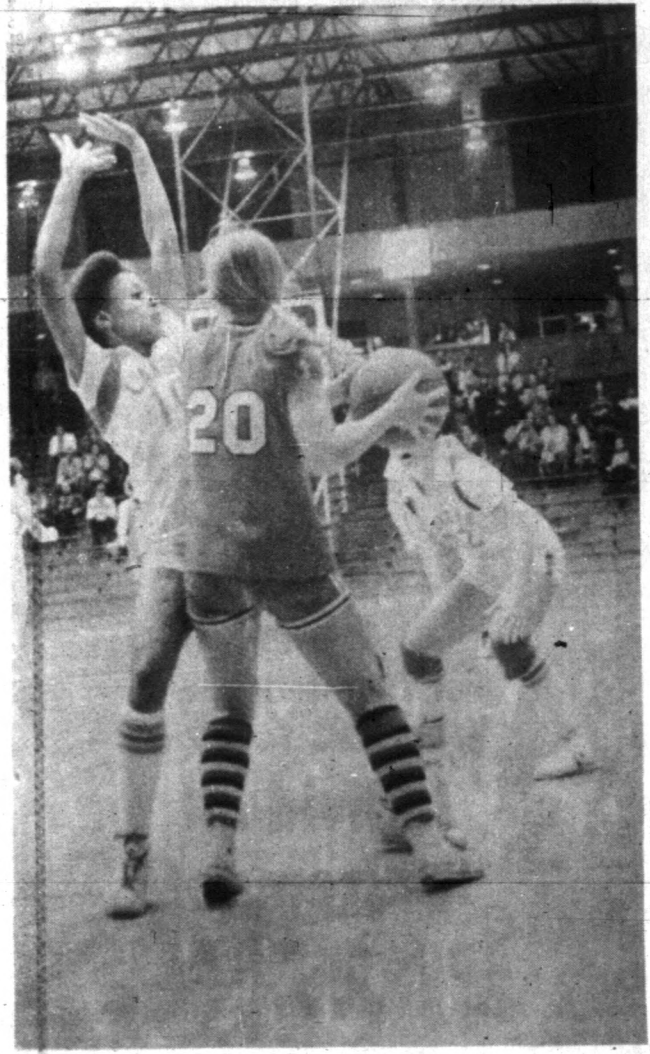
Breckinridge Co 56  
Somerset 100 Nancy 42

St Mary 92 Lowes 85 80T  
Warren East 75 Lou Trinity 65

Whitley Co 82 Knox Central 56

Wingo Christmas  
Wingo 82 Farmington 59

Sedalia 56 Fancy Farm 51



PINNER ON THE PRESS — Felicia Pinner (10) of the Lakers puts on some pressure as she defends against Tracy Humphrey (20) of the Falcons. Partially hidden by the ball is Rose Ross of the Lakers.

Hickman County 20, Mina Todd 17. On the board it read, Calloway County 26, Hickman County 20.

Most of Todd's points came from within 10 feet of the basket. She also hit five free throws in the half.

The Laker girls were never really in trouble in the opening half as they coasted to a 14-4 lead at the end of the first period and of course led by six at intermission.

But in the third period, it was a different story. For some reason, and it wasn't because Hickman County was playing brilliantly on defense, the Lakers just couldn't get a shot to fall in the basket. Time and time again, the ball would roll off the side of the rim.

During a cold stretch which lasted five minutes, the Lakers were outscored 8-4 and the lead was trimmed to 30-28 with less than three minutes left in the third period.

It was 32-30 with 1:32 left but Todd hit a five-footer and Felicia Pinner a rebound bucket after the Falcons' Tracy Humphreys had hit a free throw and the quarter ended with the Laker girls leading 36-31.

"I think we were just a little tight. The turnovers were hurting us plus we were trying so hard to win this game for Renee," Laker coach Marianne Davis said.

The Laker girls found their game in the last quarter. They began to run. And when they started, they didn't stop. The result was a close game

turned into a rout and a lot of fans got to see some fine basketball.

"We just decided to run, which we didn't the first half. We had been just kind of loafing around. I told the girls to start hustling and try and run with it more."

"Melissa Miller did just a fantastic job for us off the bench. She came in during the second half and had some big key rebounds for us and a couple of very important steals. And Mina Todd was simply outstanding, as she has been all season. She played the first half with three fouls and really managed to keep playing well without getting in any more trouble. I also felt another big key was the play of Stephanie Wyatt. Both her and Pinner were real inside threats and that helped open Mina up a little more on the outside. Stephanie really has some quick hands. I bet she tied up the ball 10 times during the game and she won most of the jumpballs," Davis added.

Todd hit the first two baskets of the fourth period to pull Calloway out to a 40-31 lead. Then after Melissa Miller swished two free throws, Imes scored on a fastbreak and with 5:59 left in the game, the Lakers led 44-31. The largest lead of the game came with 2:10 left when Todd hit from 12 feet to make it a 57-37 Laker lead.

"I think Hickman County was greatly improved since the first of the season," Davis said.

The Falcon record will attest to that. Against everyone else, the Falcons are 5-1 on the season.

"I think they have two of the best guards in the Region in Humphreys and Kay Aleshire. They just didn't make too many mistakes in the first three quarters and that kept them in the game."

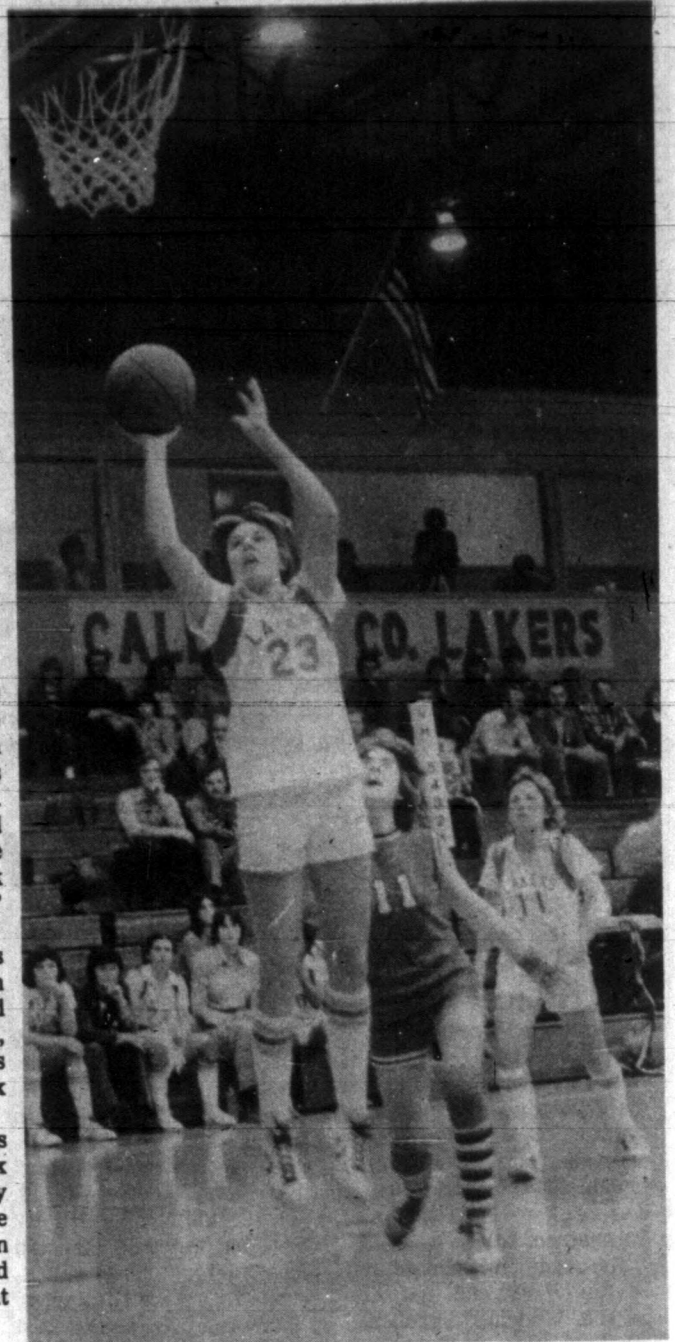
"We had great efforts from everyone, particularly in the second half. Susie Imes came on and found her touch from the outside and Rose Ross decided she was going to play. I was also very impressed with Dawn Redden. She came in and got us two quick baskets in the fourth quarter," Davis added.

Imes came in with 11 points to be the second Laker in twin figures. In the rebound department, Todd had 14, Pinner 11, Wyatt six and Ross five. Ross also dealt out six assists in the contest.

Calloway County, which is still undefeated after six contests, will get an extremely tough test tonight in the championship match when they go against a talented and quick Fulton County team at 6:30 p. m.

HICKMAN COUNTY				
fg	ft	pf	tp	
3	1	1	7	
3	3	5	9	
4	1	2	9	
2	0	4	4	
0	2	1	2	
2	0	3	4	
1	2	1	4	
1	0	0	2	
0	2	0	2	
16	9	17	43	

LAKERS				
fg	ft	pf	tp	
5	1	3	11	
2	3	3	7	
11	5	2	27	
3	0	4	6	
0	0	4	0	
1	0	3	2	
2	0	0	4	
1	2	3	4	
0	0	1	0	
0	0	2	0	
25	11	25	61	
4	16	11	43	
14	12	10	25-61	



TWO MORE — Sophomore forward Mina Todd (23) hits for two of her 27 points as she goes in on a fastbreak. Todd, who scored 30 against the Falcons in a previous game, had 14 rebounds.

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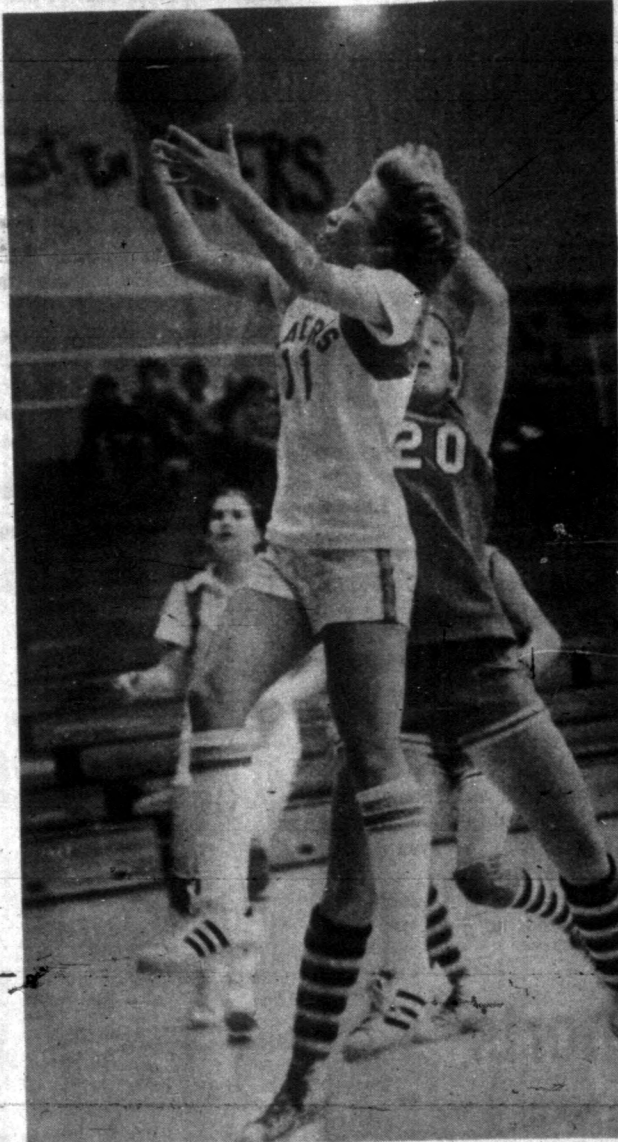
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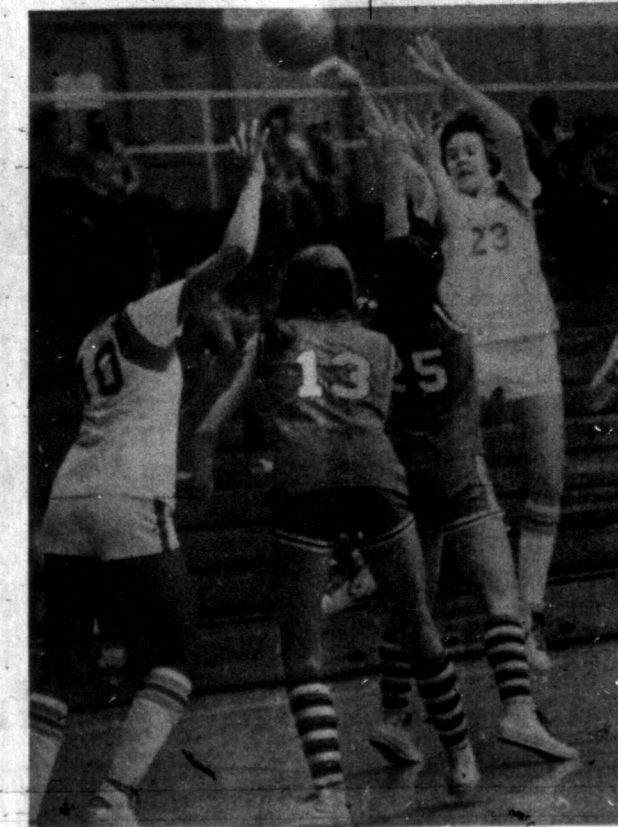
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753-1916



IMES ON THE BREAK — Susie Imes, who scored 11 points in the Laker win, goes in for two of those points on this get-away basket. Defending for the Falcons is Tracy Humphrey (20).



PASSING OFF — Mina Todd (23) of the Lakers elected not to shoot from the far wing and instead, tips the ball toward Felicia Pinner (10). Defending for the Falcons are Carol Batts (25) and Lisa Kelly (13).

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

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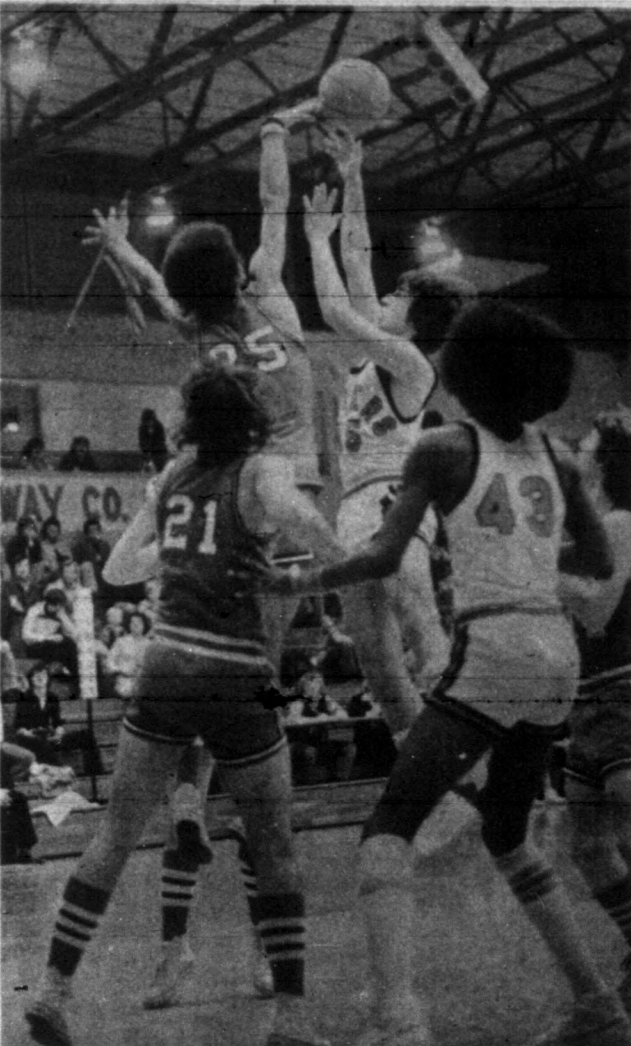
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**CLEAN CRAM** — Ricky Garland of the Lakers gets this field goal attempt crammed back as Roger Scott of the Falcons goes up high for the fine block. Also in the picture are Ricky DeWeese (21) and Darryl Bushrod (43).

## Racers Will Still Play In Evansville Tourney

The University of Evansville Invitational Basketball Tournament will be played as scheduled December 29 and 30.

Proceeds from the tournament, which is being held as a benefit, will go to the families of the players who were killed in Tuesday's airplane crash which claimed the lives of all 14 Evansville squad members.

Murray State will play New Orleans while Mercer University will be meeting Southern Illinois University, which will replace Evansville in the tournament.

There will be no admission charged at the tournament. Instead, contributions in any amount will be taken at the gate.

For Murray State, it does solve a big problem. The Racers would have closed pre-Christmas play tonight and not played again until their OVC opener at East Tennessee January 7 had the tourney been called off.

Now, the Racers will have two more games to prepare for the tough league season.

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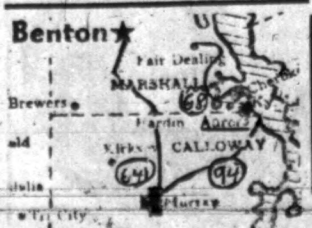
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By MIKE BRANDON  
Ledger & Times Sports Editor  
Jimmy Buffett, who once appeared in a "tea-room" concert on the campus of Murray State a few years ago, has a chart-climbing album out called "Changes in Attitudes." Changes in

That is just what Dale Ray has accomplished with his Hickman County basketball team. The changes were climaxed in Friday's 52-42 upset win over Calloway County in the Laker Invitation Christmas Tournament.

"We've had some negative attitudes on this team," said Ray, whose club came into the game with only one win in seven previous games. "They felt like they couldn't win games."

"It's been like this at our school now for two years and it's one of the biggest problems I've ever faced in my coaching career. But I've been spending 20 or 30 minutes every day just telling them if they do things the way they are supposed to do them, then they could win. I think this will help us some," added Ray, a seven-year veteran at Hickman County who guided the Falcons to the State Tournament semifinals four seasons ago.

It was a most unusual game. But since it was Dale Ray coaching it wasn't really unusual. And the changes in attitude certainly brought about a change in latitude as the Falcons' seemed to swell with confidence as the game wore on.

The Lakers got off to a 6-1 lead in the first 3:45 of the opening quarter. They didn't score again the rest of the period and trailed 7-6 at the end of the frame.

"We really didn't intend to slow down the ball that much," Ray said.

"We were just having problems getting in our pattern," he added.

They found their pattern in the second period. The pattern was simply, to pull the guards far out away from the Laker zone defense and bring the forwards up near the free throw line. Then, the Falcons,

catching the Lakers sometimes flat-footed, would simply zip the ball inside to 6-3 junior Edward DeBerry.

In the first minute of the second period, Glen Olive hit a free throw to tie the game at 7-7. The Lakers did not score again until 2:27 was left in the half when 6-5 Darryl Bushrod hit from five feet and cut the Falcon lead to 11-9.

It was a 15-9 game until when with exactly a minute left, Jimmy Lamb of the Lakers went to the stripe. He hit his first shot but the second fell off and Bushrod rebounded for the final Laker points of the half. Believe it or not, it was 17-12 at halftime and DeBerry had 14 of the Falcon points.

For the first five minutes of the third quarter, the Lakers didn't score. During that time, Hickman County put in five points to double the score at 24-12.

Finally, in the final 2:30 of the quarter, both teams began to score and run the ball a bit. Going into the last quarter, it was a 31-20 lead.

"We tried everything we could. We ran every defense we had, every offensive play we had and yet nothing would work," Laker coach Clayton Hargrove said.

"I kept trying to get our kids to get the ball inside all night. When we finally did, look what happened," Hargrove added. What did happen was simply

DeBerry fouled out as did 6-3 Roger Scott. But, it was too late. When DeBerry exited with 2:23 left, the Falcons led 44-33 and the Lakers could not come any closer than eight points.

At one point in the game, Calloway County had 29 points and DeBerry had 32.

It was simply a beautiful job of coaching by Ray. Calloway took bad shots and tried to hurry their way back into the game. And when they were fouled, they seemed to have all their concentration somewhere else as they couldn't buy a free throw when they needed it.

DeBerry was marvelous. Besides playing most of the game with a smile on his face, he hit just about everything he shot anywhere. From the free throw line, he connected on 14 of 18. For the night, the Falcons had 24 of 34 while the Lakers hit just 10 of 22.

But the real clincher came from the field goal percentages. Hickman County shot 28 times, making 14 of them. Calloway made 16 field goals but had to take 54 shots.

"DeBerry came through tonight about like we thought he should have been playing all year," Ray said.

"We have only five kids on this squad who wore either a varsity or a junior varsity uniform last year," Ray added.

For the Lakers, Bushrod finished with 21 points and was the only player in twin figures. Of those 21 points, 11 came in the final period when DeBerry and Scott were in bad foul trouble.

"We got just what we deserved," Laker coach Clayton Hargrove said.

"We had 10 people we had to

beat tonight, Hickman County and ourselves. We played horrible. I think our kids were playing the championship game tonight. They definitely overlooked Hickman County and were thinking about Murray High.

"Thank goodness Hickman County played a good game. The fans had something to applaud," Hargrove added.

Calloway closes its pre-holiday season at 4-4. Hickman County will play in the title game tonight against Murray High at approximately 8 p. m. The two teams have yet to meet. The Falcons' win over the Lakers

last night avenged a 63-57 loss to the Lakers November 22 in Clinton.

HICKMAN COUNTY				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Berry	8	5	0	8
Dixon	0	3	0	3
DeBerry	9	14	5	32
DeWeese	4	0	2	8
Rhodes	0	0	4	0
Scott	0	1	5	1
Allen	1	0	4	2
Totals	14	24	20	62

LAKERS				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Olive	1	1	1	3
McCallon	3	1	2	5
Bushrod	9	3	3	21
Lamb	2	1	5	5
Lockhart	1	3	4	5
Garland	1	1	4	3
Coburn	0	0	1	0
Totals	18	10	22	42
Hickman Co.	7	10	14	22-42
Calloway	6	6	8	22-42

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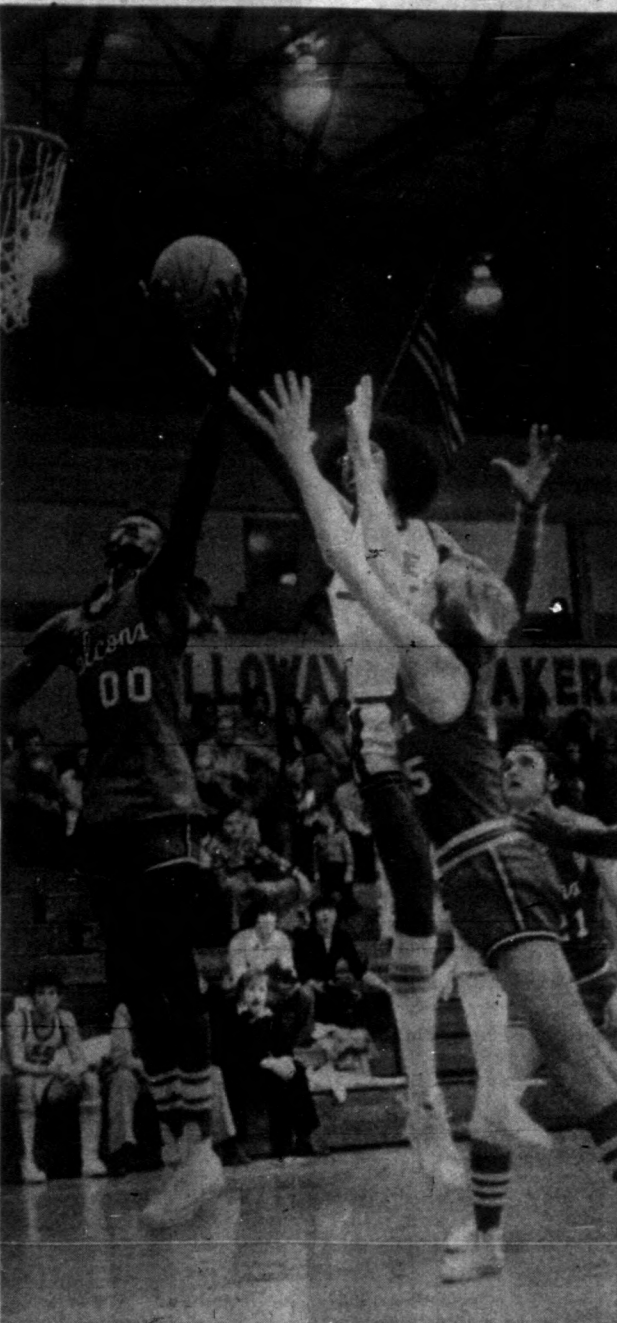
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**BIG MEN BATTLE** — Edward DeBerry (00) of the Falcons and Darryl Bushrod of the Lakers battle for this rebound. Bushrod had 18 rebounds and DeBerry 10 but Bushrod managed to grab this one.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)



**REJECTION** — Silk-smooth junior Edward DeBerry of the Falcons rejects this shot by the Lakers' Glen Olive (33). DeBerry had 32 points in a beautiful performance.

### Sports In Brief

**BASKETBALL**

**EVANSVILLE, Ind.** — The University of Evansville formally canceled the rest of its 1977-78 basketball season Friday because of the deaths of the 14 team members and Coach Bobby Watson in a plane crash Tuesday.

The Holiday Invitational Tournament will go on as scheduled Dec. 29-30 with Southern Illinois University volunteering to play in place of Evansville for expense money only.

**TENNIS**

**SYDNEY, Australia** — Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Australia's Phil Dent 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 to move into the semifinals of the \$210,000 New South Wales Open tennis championship.

In others quarter-finals Australia's Cliff Letcher defeated American Butch Walts 6-3, 2-6, 6-1; American Brian Teacher beat countryman Bill Scanlon 6-1, 6-0 and Roscoe Tanner beat Australian Colin Dibley 7-6, 6-2.

## St. Mary Goes 8 Overtimes To Slip By Lowes

Most basketball fans in the First Region would be able to tell you that St. Mary and Lowes are evenly matched teams.

Fans at the game, played at St. Mary Friday night, found out how evenly matched the teams were. There was only one problem; it took a bit too long.

The teams went into eight overtimes before St. Mary finally managed to take a 93-85 win.



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## Sportsman's Journal

### Christmas Gift Ideas

Christmas time presents that unique time for giving. If there is an outdoorsman in your family it shouldn't be too hard to find an item he will be able to use and enjoy. No matter what price range you are trying to stay within your sporting goods dealer will be more than happy to help you in your selection.

I talked with Jerry McConnell at M&M Sporting Goods this week and with Greg Grogan who works behind the counter and down the aisles. Both had suggestions for stocking fillers and other gift items. Price ranges for those items range from under \$5.00, under \$10.00, \$10-\$15, \$15-\$20, and over \$20. The below listing may help you choose an ideal gift.

Beginning with the over \$20 items you can let your imagination take off. Binoculars can be purchased for around the \$20 mark. For the cold-weather outdoorsman, varied snowmobile suits, down and Fiberfill II insulated jackets run a bit more than that. Something that should satisfy the fellow who likes to keep little projects going is a flint or percussion rifle kit. These kits range between \$65-\$75 while the pistol kits run from \$25-\$40. Hip boots are a dandy item and will be from \$20-\$40. Sleeping bags can be had for around the \$20 area. Other items in the camping department make good gifts also. A gas lantern would probably make that friend or relative happy as would a cook stove. Varied accessories for the gas lantern can also be found for those who already have one. For instance, reflectors for the lanterns are an excellent choice for around the \$5 range, as are the storage kits which clamp onto the bottom of the lantern. Tree hanging devices are a great gift for the lantern owner. Flint lighters are also a good item to give the lantern owner.

The cooler-seat combination makes a fine companion for the outdoorsman whether he be a fisherman or a hunter. This item can be found for under \$20. Here's another idea for the fellow who likes projects. For under \$20 he can be set up in the plastic worm business. That includes a mold, gel, hardener, color and all that is needed to produce fish-enticing lures. It is easy to find a durable and reliable knife for the outdoorsman for around \$20. More expensive ones can be found and less expensive ones can be found. One thing about knives, however; it is suggested whatever the price, it should be a tough one. Outdoorsmen tend to put them under working conditions and there

is nothing more exasperating than one not standing up under reasonable conditions. The salesman may be able to help you in that selection. Tackle boxes can be found from \$3-\$25. The \$15-\$20 tackle boxes will probably fit the needs of most fishermen. The youngsters will no doubt enjoy the smaller and lesser expensive models. Gun cases (the carry around type) make fine gift items if you know what type of gun the case is for. The cases can be found for around \$10 to over \$20. Good fishing reels can be obtained in the \$15-\$20 range too. You may want to add a rod to the reel or simply let the fisherman choose the rod of his choice.

The \$10-\$15 bracket is an easy one to fill. How about a pair of electric socks? A camo shirt, hat, gloves or wool socks make useful items. A set of insulated under garments would be welcomed.

Smaller items are always appreciated. Compasses are really a necessity and can be found for around \$2 to the more sophisticated ones that run up to \$6, \$8, and over \$10. Something I wouldn't mind having and never seemed to get around to getting it is a Handyboy Tool. It's a plier, wire cutter, wrench and screwdriver all in one. It is less than \$10 and should be in every fisherman and hunter's tackle box. Another little item that would get a lot of use would be a solid fuel heat stick. This device is a hand-warmer that makes all others obsolete. For under \$5 one can have the warmer and an extra box of charcoal sticks which is used for fuel. The warmer stays lit for up to eight hours and will produce plenty of heat. Fishing lures, bobbers, and any combination of fishing items are always appreciated by fisherman.

Other items which will last throughout the year are subscriptions of any of the outdoor magazines. Outdoor Life, Field & Stream, Sports Afield, Fish, Fur & Game, Gunsport, Bowhunter, Archery World, Bow and Arrow are only a few of the magazines available. Visit a magazine rack and choose the magazine you think your friend or relative would enjoy and purchase it. Inside very magazine there is a subscription card or address given and the subscription rates. Wrap up the magazine as a gift and drop a note inside letting the recipient know he will be receiving that monthly or bi-monthly magazine for the next year. Instead, you could just enclose a check to cover the amount of subscription for a magazine of their choice.

Here is another item which will be more than appreciated. The Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources recommends the ideal gift for the hunters and fishermen. The end of the year is drawing close and all licenses will expire midnight on the 31st of December. Visit the county court clerk's office and purchase a license for him or her. A combination hunting and fishing license only costs \$9.00. The hunting license alone runs \$5.00 and with a Jr. hunting license costing \$3.50. Fishing licenses will only run \$5.00. These are resident prices. The better buy, of course, is the combination license where you save a dollar and make someone really happy at Christmas.

So if you have been looking for something for "the person who has everything," he should be easy to shop for because there is always something he doesn't have that he can use. Happy Shopping!

### Turkey Hunters Must Tag and Tell

Frankfort, Ky. — This spring, for the first time, Kentucky turkey hunters who harvest one of the big birds must have it tagged at a check station or by a Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources conservation officer.

The mandatory tagging procedure, which was approved by the state Fish and Wildlife Commission in a meeting at Frankfort yesterday, was done upon recommendation of wildlife biologists, according to Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Arnold Mitchell, because of the need for more accurate harvest statistics.

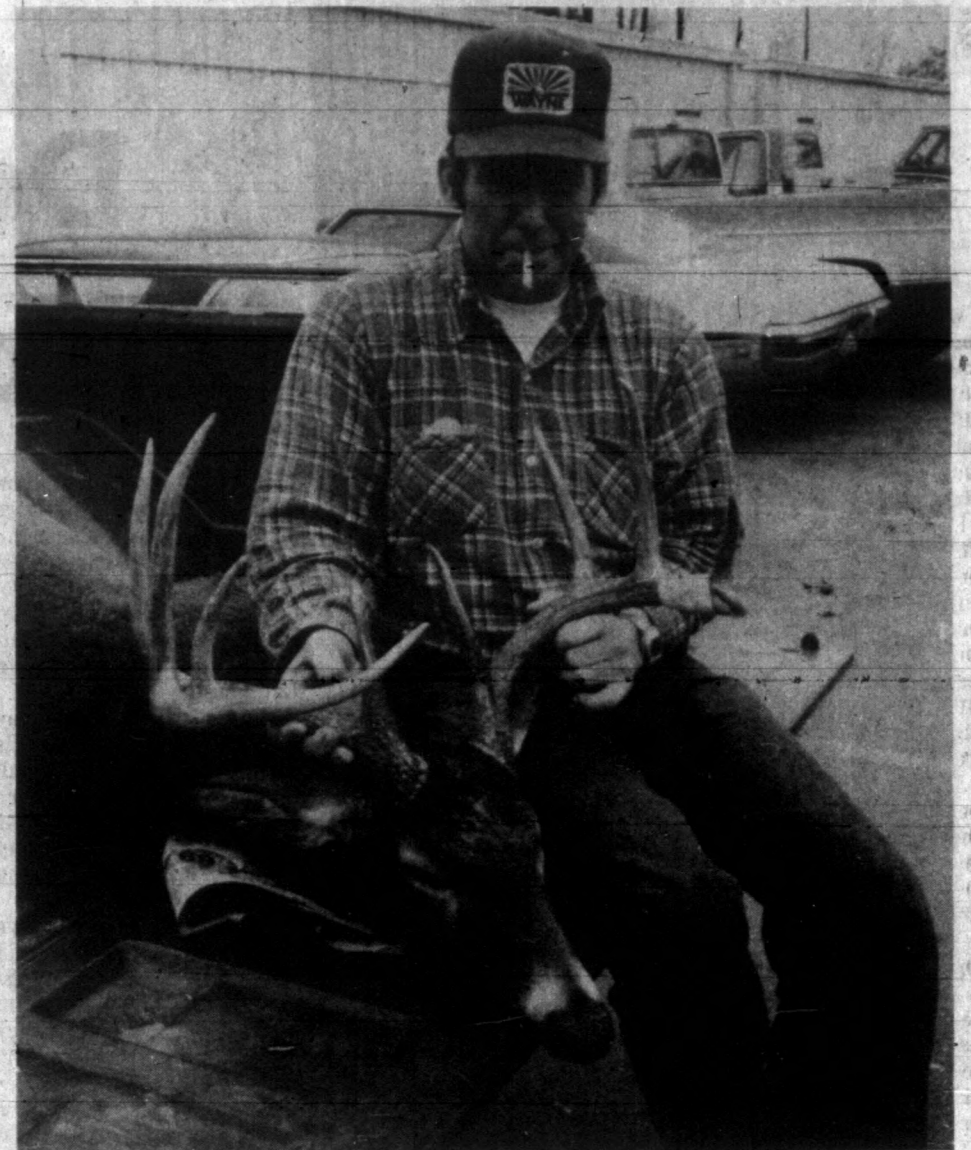
Dates for the spring season and areas open are: April 22-30, Jackson, Owsley, Bath,

Rockcastle, Lee, Pike (except Breaks Interstate Park), Letcher (except Pine Mountain Wildlife Management Area), and Rowan counties and that portion of Menifee County north of U. S. Highway 460; April 22-26, that portion of Butler County east of Green River Parkway.

In Land Between the Lakes Wildlife Management Area, in Trigg and Lyon counties, the season will run April 12 through April 23 and on the Pioneer Weapons area, in Bath and Menifee counties, the dates are April 22 through April 30. At the Fort Knox Wildlife Management Area, turkey hunting will be restricted to military and

civilian personnel assigned to or working on the post except that a limited number of off-post civilians will be permitted to hunt. Depending upon training priorities, any and all Saturdays and Sundays in April will be open to turkey hunting on that area, and civilians must apply in person at the hunt control headquarters building, beginning March 28 at 8:30 a.m.

Turkey hunters are limited to one bird per calendar year and only gobblers with visible beards may be taken. For further information, contact the Division of Game Management, Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.



Taking Advantage of the two deer limit during Tennessee's last split season was Arlick Fitzhugh. Fitzhugh is shown here with a big 10-pointer taken from Stewart County, Tennessee, that field dressed 200 pounds.

Photo courtesy M & M Sporting Goods

### Canvasback Society Initiated

For the first time, a national conservation organization has been formed solely to benefit one particular species of sporting waterfowl.

Called the Canvasback Society, the new group has as its purpose "to conserve, restore and promote the increase of the Canvasback species of Duck on the North American Continent."

The president of the new organization is Keith C. Russell of Cleveland, Ohio, a businessman with a long record of involvement in wildlife conservation. In announcing formation of the group Russell said, "In truth, no one really knows why Canvasback populations have declined or, consequently, what to do about it. That is why, for the first time, there has been established a national conservation

organization formed solely to benefit a single species of sporting waterfowl."

Most importantly, Russell continued, "this effort will be one of practical ACTION on behalf of the Can."

While the group is putting heavy emphasis on the formation of a high qualified Technical Committee to oversee a research effort, the overriding purpose will be to

determine and follow a plan of practical application that will get results. According to Russell, "It is not our intention to merely launch yet another research effort - we want to find out what we can do and then get it done."

The organization's address is P. O. Box 101, Gates Mills, Ohio 44040 and all interested persons are invited to inquire.

### What Every Hunter Should Know

There is a lot of talk today about how the hunter fits into our environment. As hunters, we should realize that we have earned our place in outdoor America and, rather than posing a threat to existing wildlife, the hunter is the major source of monies for conservation programs. Millions of dollars through the 11 per cent Federal excise tax are levied on the guns and ammunition we buy. This money plus more millions from hunting licenses and permits is spent by state and federal agencies for the perpetuation of wildlife. Hunters also spend more than \$100 million each year developing wildlife habitat on privately owned land where game as well as non-game species of birds and animals may prosper.

The current concern about endangered species is valid, but remember this... no bird or animal on today's game list is endangered. With carefully regulated seasons and bag limits, wildlife biologists see to it that hunters merely harvest the surplus of abundant game populations. It's good for all of us

hunters to know where we stand in today's ecology and be able to explain it to others so that our successful conservation programs may continue to exist.

### Work Is The Ancestor of Hunting

The renowned author, Robert C. Ruark, stated that "Man is still a hunter, still a provider for his helpless mate and cubs... from the moment he wakes until the moment he closes his eyes, man's prime concern is the business of making a living for himself and his family. Bringing home the bacon is the modern equivalent of banging a curly mammoth over the head with a sharp rock. This is a simple manifestation of ancient ego, almost as simple as the breeding instinct." Robert C. Ruark, "Horn Of The Hunter".



### To The Point...

By Rick Norsworthy

Fellows, they're still out there; I saw some last week. After so much impatient waiting, and worrying that the gun hunters would shoot all the deer, I didn't even hunt last Saturday morning. I just wasn't up to sitting all morning in a tree in that freezing weather. I had several reports that sure enough it was cold, as a great many guys did bundle up and brave the weather. But without success as far as I know. Saturday afternoon, however, I was at it full force. Almost froze my ears off then. But I did see some deer. They acted just like they did the first season; walked right by the spot I had been sitting about thirty minutes previous.

And then again Monday afternoon I went back to the woods. I sat in my tree, trying to meditate some mystical power to unstuff my nose where I could breathe, and when I opened my eyes, I noticed it. I hadn't been aware of it yet, but it is a phenomenon that happens every year during the second season, I opened my eyes and listened intently. The silence that abounded in the cold, still afternoon was so pure and complete, that it roared. So

peaceful, not a whisper of a sound, except my breathing; it was as if I was the only being left in existence. The animals seemed to have disappeared, or frozen in motion; perhaps in some expectation of some great happening. Everything seemed in awe, even me. And suddenly it occurred to me; this is the Christmas season. A time when no matter how hustle and bustle it becomes, there is always a silent cheerfulness and reverence in the atmosphere. This moment I sat in reverence, knowing this feeling we all have experienced. It almost seemed appropriate to hear multitudes of angels singing in the distance, and adding to the rising glory of the instance. And I felt as the shepherd must have felt on a night so still, so long ago, astounded by the brilliant star of Bethlehem and the singing angels that heralded the birth of Jesus. I sincerely hope each of you experience moments like this sometime during this season. And there is no better place for it than the woods. But that moment my friends, is my gift shared with you this holiday season. God bless you and Merry Christmas to you all...

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## Kentucky's Hunters Should Be Aware of Rules and Regulations

By John Wilson

With Kentucky's small game and furbearer seasons open now is an appropriate time to review some of the rules and regulations which, if not understood, sometimes cause hunters to end up on the wrong side of the law.

Kentucky's conservation officers write more citations for hunting without licenses or with improper licenses than for any other infraction. The commonwealth has required resident hunting licenses since 1913, but there are apparently still a lot of slow learners around.

All residents not hunting on their own lands or lands where they reside as tenants must have a license if they are under age 65. Up to age 16, a junior license is available and is issued only with parental approval. Kentucky residents 65 or older should pick up a free card certifying age and residency at any county court clerk's office. Once obtained, this card does not have to be renewed.

The immediate families of landowners and tenants may hunt without licenses on their own or rented lands. But if your second cousin twice removed owns or rents some land out in the country, you'd better have a license before

you go hunting there.

Licenses are required for non-residents of any age. Out-of-staters have a choice of a year-round license (\$27.50) or a three-day license (\$10.00). Non-residents wanting to hunt deer must purchase the year-round license and, like residents, must also have a \$10.50 deer permit. Once equipped with the proper license, the next step is to ask permission if you are to hunt on private lands. Ignoring this common courtesy is not only illegal, but is also one of the most common reasons for the proliferation of posted signs in rural areas. Oral permission is required by law for small game hunters and bowhunters hunting deer. Deer hunters using .240 cal. or larger are required to have written permission from landowners.

Except for raccoon and opossum hunters, who may hunt any time of the day or night, small game hunters must confine their activities to one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset, local prevailing time. Dove and waterfowl hunters work under different shooting hour rules, so be sure to check the complete regulation.

Squirrel hunters can't use breech loading rifles of .240 caliber or larger, but there are

few other firearms restrictions on small game hunters, who may use either breech or muzzle-loading rifles, shotguns or handguns (again, check the deer and waterfowl regulations for specific requirements for hunting these species). Small game hunters may use archery equipment, and there are some bow and arrow experts who are quite good small game hunters.

Shotguns must be plugged to hold no more than three shells (two in the magazine and one in the chamber). The only species which may be hunted with unplugged guns is deer, and if you removed your plug for the Nov. 12-14 gun deer season, be sure you have put it back.

Small game hunters cannot legally carry buckshot or slugs in the field while hunting. This regulation was adopted because a few irresponsible individuals couldn't resist taking a little deer ammo along, just in case.

Remember too that all wildlife (with the exceptions of English sparrow, starling, groundhog and gray fox) is protected unless a specific open season is established. All hawks and owls are under the protection of both state and federal laws and may not be taken at any time. So don't take "pot-shots"—know which species are legal and confine yourself to them.

For complete details on hunting in Kentucky, write the Division of Public Relations, Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 for a free "Hunters Packet."

Learning the hazards can prevent fatalities (Part I)

## The Cold Water Connection

Water-related recreation is one of the safest pastimes in the United States. Over 100 million swimmers and 50 million boaters annually enjoy themselves on and in our waters. Comparatively speaking, the approximately 6,500 swimmers and 1,300 boaters who died in the water last year are an extremely small portion of this user population. When viewed against the total number of hours we spend on or in the water, these fatality figures are insignificant, or are they? In the United States, water-related deaths, usually classified as drowning, are the second greatest cause of accidental deaths among children. They are also the third leading cause of accidental deaths from ages 1 to 44. If you happened to be a friend of, or related to one of the unfortunate 7,800 people who drowned last year, you certainly wouldn't believe water deaths are insignificant. Moreover, if you were one of the far larger number of people touched in some way by these needless and tragic deaths, you'd want to do something about preventing them. Can something be done?

The overall accident rate for water fatalities has slightly diminished during the last several years. The accident rate is the total of incidents compared to the number of people exposed to the hazard. The number of people involved in swimming has slowly increased, in line with population growth. Boaters, on the other hand, have multiplied at a dramatic annual rate. The United States Coast Guard, state boating safety agencies, the American Red Cross, and other volunteer organizations involved in recreational safety, have been working hard to minimize boating accidents and general water safety hazards. As a result of their endeavors, boating fatalities were reduced 14 percent from 1975 to 1976. However, despite this encouraging decrease in boating deaths, most experienced water safety officials believe very little can be done to further significantly reduce the overall watery death toll. Their shared belief is largely based on the fact that almost all water accidents are caused by gross carelessness or ignorance either on the part of the victim or others, such as parents or responsible persons immediately involved in the accident.

Although this is the general attitude that describes the water safety business, approximately the same number of people died every year from polio in the 1930's and 40's as now die from drowning. We were able to wipe out polio. Why can't we do the same with drowning? One of the prime reasons is that identifying and treating the causes of infantile paralysis are in some ways far easier than dealing with the traditional disregard of consequences and judgemental errors that result in water deaths. On the other

hand, new and interesting discoveries in human psychology and physiology are being made every day which, if properly understood, packaged and disseminated, could result in startling reductions in water deaths. Here are a few of these ideas. Being at best a poorly aquatically adapted mammal, you are a potential drowning victim. If you are a non-swimming fisherman, waterfowl hunter, or person who spends time near or on water, you are a prime potential victim. Leaving through the following then, might prove to be some of the most important reading of your life.

Many who drown don't. And, some declared dead from drowning, aren't. Dr. John Hayward and his associates at the University of Vancouver, British Columbia, and Dr. Martin Nemiroff, University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor, are two key researchers in the fight to reduce water-related deaths. Doctor Hayward is one of the world's leading authorities on hypothermia, or reduction of inner body (core) temperature due to exposure to a chilled or chilling environment. Dr. Nemiroff specialized in pulmonary medicine or treatment of damage to the lungs and respiratory system. These two authorities' research, coupled with current findings from boating and swimming accidents statistics, are giving us different ideas about the causes of water accidents and means to prevent them.

Although water-related deaths are usually called drownings, at least four different processes are involved. There are "wet" drownings where the victim dies from water inhaled into the lungs. There are "dry" drownings where the victim has little or no water in the lungs, but suffocates due to blockage of the breathing passage. Some victims expire from shock induced heart attacks. Finally, many "drowning" victims die from hypothermia, or what is commonly called exposure.

Analysis of statistics produces more significant information. Believable enough, two thirds of all drowning victims cannot swim. The American Red Cross states that victims usually die 10 feet or less from safety. Coast Guard studies indicate only 7 percent of available PFD (personal flotation devices—life jackets or life preservers) are worn by people unintentionally thrown into the water. About one half of all boating fatalities occur during the colder months of the year (September through May). The air may be warm in May, but in many parts of the nation, the water certainly isn't. Fisherman, both in boats and wading, or on the beach, are frequent drowning victims. Over one half of all fatal boating accidents occur to unpowered or low powered craft under 16' in length. Most boating victims are over 26

years of age and have more than 100 hours boating experience. Factors which create stress or impair reaction time such as the improper use of alcohol and addictive or harmful drugs are increasingly recognized as an important aspect of water fatalities. Other stressors are the frequently unnoticed yet decidedly detrimental effects of continued exposure to sun, wind, vibration, noise, and other environmental factors. These most frequently effect people who are either unaccustomed to them, or who are in poor physical condition.

The cold water connection, or the both harmful and helpful effects of cold water is an important part of this total picture.

The average fatal boating accident may occur as follows. One or two older, experienced, weekend fisherman will put their small, low or unpowered—and relatively unstable rowboat or canoe into a somewhat isolated and unpopulated lake or pond in late September or early May. They may or may not tell anyone where they are going. They probably cannot swim and may be in less than average physical condition. They will not wear PFD's although they may carry Coast Guard approved, floatable seat cushions in their boat. They will be wearing heavy clothing. They will probably have some alcoholic beverages with them.

At approximately 4:00 in the afternoon they will stand or suddenly shift their balance in some way. The boat will capsize or tip enough to throw one or both into the cold water. Their actions in the next minute will determine life or

death. Unless they have been specially prepared or trained they will probably panic. If they have been drinking alcoholic beverages they may be confused and disoriented. They may struggle and attempt to remove their heavy clothing or try to swim to the nearest safety. They will quickly lose heat and ability to function in cold water, especially if their capillaries have been expanded by the consumption of alcohol. They may have massive cardiac arrest induced by the shock of the cold water, lose consciousness and rapidly sink to the bottom. It may be hours before anyone realizes they are in difficulty. It may be days before their bodies are found, if ever.

What can be done to prevent

this particular type of accident? Understand and appreciate the inherent problems of small boat instability, plus accept the idea that the older we get, the more unstable we become. Tell someone where you are going and exactly when you will be back. Appreciate the fact that increased amounts of alcohol speed instability and disorientation especially in colder water. In cold weather boating always wear a PFD, and learn to swim. Note that insulated clothing, minimized movements, clear thinking and a PFD provide the best possible defense against cold water.

Next week: Flotation devices, "H.E.L.P." and conclusion.

## Ears Need Protection

Cotton balls, often used as ear plugs by active shooters, actually afford only a small amount of protection needed. Shooting experts suggest shooters take added precautions against hazardous noise levels during range activities.

Commercial ear plugs, muffs and helmets (which make dandy Christmas gift items) are among the sound reduction devices recommended.

Each of these aids absorbs various levels of noise, some more than others. Certain combinations offer even more protection.

Sound levels are measured in "decibels." A count of 50 decibels is comfortable to the human ear, 120 decibels can

cause pain and possible damage. The average gun fire has an impact noise of 100 decibels. The maximum may reach 120.

For comparison, other typical sound levels are: a noisy factory—100 decibels, an auto—92, a loud radio—74, the average home—40. The threshold of hearing is zero. Standard ear plugs lessen gun fire decibel levels by about 15. Ear muffs provide about the same protection, lowering the decibel count from 100 to 85.

Levels drop to 75 decibels when muffs and plugs are worn together. The combination of helmets and ear plugs provide additional protection.

## Point System Still Working For Duck Season After Three Years

Kentucky's duck hunters should be getting used to the intricacies of the point system by now, after three years of using it to determine duck limits.

But if you're still a little hazy on the point system, here is how it works: each species of duck is assigned a point value between 10 and 100. The hunter then adds the point value of each duck he takes to the previous total for that day's hunting. When his count reaches or goes over 100, he must stop shooting for the day. The possession limit (after two or more days of hunting) is the maximum number of ducks which could have been taken legally in two days.

A hunter could, for example, take 10 pintails (a 10-point bird) for his 100 points. But if his first duck is a canvas back (worth 100 points), he's through for the day. But because of the built in "safety factor" of the point system, the hunter who has taken nine pintails (for 90 points) can still shoot one more duck of any point value. If, for example, he takes a canvasback, he will still be legal, although he has a total of 190 points.

The purpose of the point system is, of course, to en-

courage selective shooting. The hunter who gets up at 3:30 in the morning, drives 50 miles or so to the marsh, spends a half hour getting his decoys set out and another 30 minutes waiting in the cold for legal shooting time isn't going to be too anxious to take a 100 point bird, then have to pack everything in and go home.

The point system favors those hunters who are adept at identifying waterfowl on the wing. The hunter who can tell how many points that bird flying overhead is worth will usually get in more shooting than the hunter who identifies his ducks after he has retrieved them.

If you still have the point values from last year memorized, you're in luck—they will be the same this season. But just in case you've forgotten, canvasbacks are worth 100 points each, while hen mallards, black ducks, wood ducks, hooded mergansers and redheads are all 70 point birds.

The 10 point ducks are pintails, blue-winged teal, cinnamon teal, green-winged teal, gadwall, shovellers, scaup and all mergansers except the hooded merganser. Drake mallards and all

other species of ducks not mentioned above are worth 25 points each. Coots have a point value of zero, but there is a daily limit of 15 and a possession limit of 30 on coots.

Kentucky's duck season will open Nov. 19 and run through Nov. 27, with the second phase of the season opening Dec. 10 and continuing through Jan. 14, 1978. Goose hunters may hunt from Nov. 12 through Jan. 20.

The limits on geese are five daily, with only two Canada geese or two white-fronted geese or one of each. The possession limit is also five, with any combination that does not include more than four Canada and white-fronted geese in the aggregate, of which not more than two may be white-fronted.

Remember that shooting hours for waterfowl are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset (prevailing time). Waterfowl hunters may not use any shot larger than No. 2 and all hunters 16 years old and over must have a federal duck stamp in addition to the appropriate Kentucky license.

Finally, although it's too late to make reservations for hunting at the Ballard County Wildlife Management Area, those hunters wanting information about commercial hunting places in the Ballard County area can get in touch with Martin Flournoy, R. R. 1, La Center, KY. 42056. And for a copy of this year's waterfowl hunting guide, write the Dept. of Fish and Wildlife, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

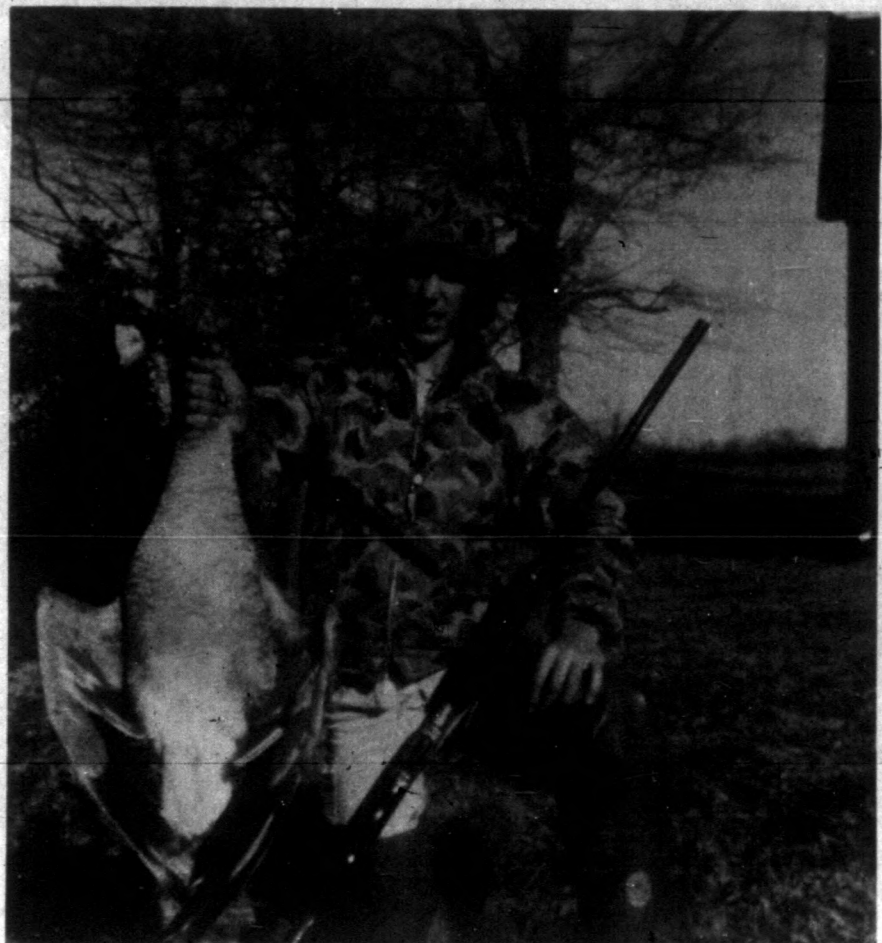
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Sixteen-year-old Keith Brown utilized a Calloway County watershed for some goose hunting recently and came up with this big honker. The goose had a wing span of 5 feet 7 inches and weighed a little over 10 1/2 pounds.

### Archie's Inventory Clearance

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# Murray Business News Briefs



NEW QUARTER-Century Members of the Tappan Division, Murray, who received their pins and plaques at the recent dinner meeting at the Student Center gym, Murray State University, were, left to right, first row, Charles Locke Stubblefield, Brent Morris, James Lamb, Troy Bogard, E. H. Lax, Reldon Norsworthy, William Duncan, Alfred Cunningham, Willie Dick, James Harrison, Ruby Erwin, Howard McNeely; second row, Harry Russell, John Steele, Bill Fair, Alonzo Forrest, Leonard Dunnaway, George Elkins, Joe P. McCuiston, Paul Lawrence, Thomas D. Lovett, Thomas Duncan, Ralph Robertson,

Hoyt Cleaver, Jr., Elmo Boggess; third row, Troy Beane, Ora Lee Lyons, Andy Elkins, Jack Cochran, Hafford Beane, Loyd Owen, Hubert Newberry, John Wyatt, Cecil Cleaver, Clifton Hutson, Tellus Clayton, and E. L. Howe. Not pictured are Herbert L. Alton, Charles T. Bennett, Darrell E. Brandon, Homer C. Burken, Earl W. Crick, Homer W. Fennel, James E. Garland, Jack M. Glover, Joseph W. Gore, J. D. Howard, John D. Kimbro, Trellis P. McCuiston, Tom S. Padgett, David C. Steele, Troy Vance, Max D. Duncan, Cecil Baker, Fred Paschall, Gail Cordrey, Harold Kilgore, John Pocock, Olin Moore, Gilbert Searfos, and Arlo Sprunger.



THIRTY YEARS SERVICE—Employees of the Murray Division of Tappan Quarter Century Club presented with watches for service by the company at the dinner meeting held at Student Center gym, Murray State University, were, left to right, front row, Howard Culver, Lloyd Buchanan, Delmer Brewer, Joe Cooper, Hugh Hurt, Calvin Hall, L. E. Outland, Billy Nat Galloway, Orville Garland, James Patterson, Cliff Campbell, Brownie Willoughby; second row, Eulis Fennell, Loyd Arnold, James Puckett, Thomas Hodges, Richard Hamlin, Perry Cornwell, Nickless Smith, Robert Burken, Al Kipp, Katie Linn, Louise Cochran, Thomas Tripp, Lawrence Henson, Hassell Miller; third row, James

Bramley, John Coloon, Starkie Colson, James Owens, Thomas Crowell, Otis Guthrie, Paul Hopkins, J. D. Roberts, Floyd McKenzie, Carl Hoke, Ed Jones, Norville Cole, Coffield Vance, James Vance, Earl Lovett, J. B. Starks, Bennie Simmons, Paul Bailey, Clinton Pennington; fourth row, Porter Holland, Clayborne Crick, Gene O. Tharpe, Joe Young, Willis Colson, Ben Ellison, James E. Wyatt, Joe Johnston, Fred Pogue, Lawrence Overbey, Ervin Mardis, Dan Knouff, Thomas Lovett, and Allen Wadkins. Not pictured are J. B. Burken, Ben Grogan, Allen T. Bucy, George L. Dunn, Bobbie G. Jones, Robert L. Wilkerson, and James L. Wyatt.

Photos by Curtis & Mayes Studio



FEATURED SPEAKER—D. C. Blasius, president and chief executive officer of the Tappan Company, left, was featured speaker at the seventh annual meeting of the Tappan Quarter Century Club for the Murray Operation held December third at the Student Center, Murray State University. Pictured second left is E. J. Haverstock, vice-president in charge of manufacturing for Tappan, congratulating Gene Tharpe on completion of thirty years at the Murray Plant. In the center is Starkie Colson, president of the Murray Tappan Quarter Century Club, and second right is Thomas E. Rice, general manager of the Murray Division congratulating Clinton Pennington also on thirty years of service at the Murray Plant.



TAPPAN DINNER—The Student Center gym at Murray State University was almost filled by the members and new members of the Tappan Quarter Century Club of the Murray Operation. Starkie Colson, president, presided with Thomas E. Rice, Murray general manager, giving the welcome, and Joe Johnston, the invocation. A moment of silence was held to honor departed members who are Eugene Alton, Loyd Beane, Eldridge Brandon, Otis H. Bucy, Willie E. Childress, Roy Gordon, Henry Chalice Jones, Harry P. Key, Hafford Beaton Lassiter, Jesse T. Patterson, James A. Ragsdale, Ewin Ramsey, Hafford Sills, Howell Thurman, Ivie C. Todd, Patric Wicker, and James M. Williams.

## Kopperud Takes Course

Bill Kopperud, Broker, and Geri Andersen, Sales Associate with Kopperud Realty, recently attended course I of the Graduate Realtors Institute held December 5 through the 9 at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington.

The three phase course is designed to educate and train Realtors in the basic skills and their practical application primarily to single family dwellings. Also included is the leasing and managing of simple investment property, the sale of subdivision lots, farm land, and the sale of simple commercial industrial or investment units of any type.

Completion of the three courses and successful passing of three written examinations are the requirements for the GRI designation. This is nationally recognized as denoting significant professional and educational attainment within the real estate field.

The first course has instructions in the fundamentals of real estate, marketing, construction, time management, finance, urban land planning, legal aspects and appraising. Successful completion of this course fulfills the state law requirement of 30 hours of real estate instruction within the first two years of a salesman's license has been issued.

Instructions in Course II include trading and exchanging, marketing office management, subdivision design, legal aspects, condominiums, appraising and capital gains.

Course III includes investments, property management, renovating property, communications, farm and land, creative selling, taxation and finance, and office policy and property value estimating.

Kopperud stated that the course instructors were subject-matter experts in their respective phases of real estate and related fields, and that they were excellent instructors.

## Denham Attends Seminar

Dr. Herbert C. Denham, Optometrist from Murray, was a member of a Continuing Education seminar, Optometric Diagnostic techniques, held at Southern College of Optometry, Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 10-11, 1977.

Optometrists from several states participated in the up-

dating of the practitioner in areas of visual examination, fixation disparity, analysis and therapy, visually evoked responses, The Ophthalmometron, low vision, indirect ophthalmoscopy and contact lenses.

The course was conducted by faculty at Southern College of Optometry.

## BANK NOTES



by Bill Boyd

If you make a hobby of collecting anything, experts have an interesting rule: Collect things you enjoy regardless of value. Then you'll be pleased if they appreciate in value but not disappointed if they don't.

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**Bill Kopperud**  
**Geri Andersen**

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# Kentucky Manufacturers Continue Pace Of Expansions; 140 Announced

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky manufacturers continued to increase the pace of their plant expansions in 1977, with expansions being announced at nearly three times the pace of 1974.

The state Commerce Department reports that 296 companies announced or began manufacturing plant expansions during 1977, 140 more expansions than were announced last year and well above the 99 expansions of 1974.

The 1977 expansions represent an investment of at least \$575.2 million and will provide more than 8,600 new jobs. Last year's expansions totaled \$465.4 million and 6,285 jobs.

The figures were compiled largely through a question-

naire sent each manufacturer in the state by Edith Fitzgerald, a staff assistant in the Commerce Department.

Mrs. Fitzgerald said she will not finalize her report until after the end of the year, but "I think it will probably hold pretty much at this figure. The responses are just trickling in now."

Mrs. Fitzgerald said she has found 47 new manufacturing plants locating in Kentucky during the year, representing an investment of \$17.8 million and more than 2,700 new jobs.

She said Commerce Department officials feel the increased expansion in Kentucky is part of a nationwide pattern.

"We figure this is pretty much the way it is going throughout the country," she

said. "Companies are expanding where they are at. When they need to increase their production capacity, they do it at some existing facility instead of looking elsewhere."

Mrs. Fitzgerald said a number of factors could be involved. "They have a track record there, they have their energy situation under control, and they have complied with the local environmental regulations."

She said the figures do not include construction of new or expanded warehouse facilities or miscellaneous projects that are difficult to classify, such as a \$50 million coal washer the Tennessee Valley Authority plans to construct in Union County.

The Ford Motor Co. will create 1,600 new jobs with a \$14 million expansion of its auto assembly plant in Louisville, while the General Electric Co. has announced expansion of its refrigeration facilities at Appliance Park in Jefferson County that will

mean 1,200 new jobs, a GE expansion in Owensboro will mean 500 new jobs.

Major expansions also were announced by the Dow Corning Co., which will spend \$40 million in Carrollton and \$6 million at Elizabethtown, while the Union Underwear Co. announced a \$21 million expansion of its Campbellsville plant that will mean 925 new jobs.

The largest announced expansion was the \$152 million project by the Union Carbide Corp. at Paducah, which will mean 182 new jobs.

IBM has announced a \$30 million expansion of its Lexington operations, while Flexible Materials Inc. will spend \$25 million at its Louisville plant to create 50 new jobs. Interlake Inc. has announced a \$20 million expansion of its Newport steel plant.

Anaconda announced an \$80 million expansion of its aluminum plant at Sebree that will create 290 jobs.

## Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Obtain
- Balance
- Music: as written
- Exist
- Beneath
- Range of knowledge
- Distant
- Notoriously
- Dance step
- Device on ship's deck
- Step
- Man's nickname
- Frock
- French for "summer"
- Willow
- Girl's name
- Teutonic deity
- More lucid
- Man's nickname
- Substance
- Projecting tooth
- Native metal
- Frolic
- Spanish article
- Simians
- Horse gods
- Poem
- Blouses
- Three-banded armadillos
- Strike
- Choose
- River island
- Paid notices
- Leases
- Crafty

DOWN

- Long, slender fish
- Before
- Place for worship
- Places
- Number
- Cyprinoid fish
- Fur-bearing mammal
- Transgressed
- Glided on ice
- Number
- Emmet
- Shade tree
- More unusual
- Tidier
- Cries
- Just hover
- Clear of ground
- The sweetsop
- Trap
- Transactions
- Negative prefix
- Sea in Asia
- Gaiety
- For example (abbr.)
- Perform
- Be ill
- Musical dramas
- Printer's measure
- Compound
- Girl's name
- Small island
- Chooses
- The ural
- Concealed
- Perform
- Pippen
- Printer's measure

Answers to Friday's Puzzle

PIREAR BORIN  
LEAGUE BRASER  
ER GREATER RO  
ALL APRIL SEA  
SORE EAR PAID  
EDITOR ISLANDS  
PIREAR BORIN  
MADE PAR SLIT  
ERS SOLAR STA  
RI SPRITES AN  
STREET ESPANA  
YARDS STABS

26 Transactions compound  
28 Negative prefix  
44 Small island  
45 Chooses  
46 The ural  
47 Concealed  
48 Perform  
49 Be ill  
50 Pippen  
53 Printer's measure

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22  
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33  
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44  
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

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PEANUTS

I JUST CHECKED THE CALENDAR TODAY

I COULDN'T BELIEVE IT...

ONLY SIX MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

NOT IF YOU DON'T BUY ANYBODY ANYTHING

NANCY

SLUGGO AND I ARE GOING TO GET MARRIED SOMEDAY

HOW NICE

I'M GOING TO START A HOPE CHEST

BETTY BAILEY

SHHH! DON'T BOTHER SARGE, HE'S READING

SOMETHING HEAVY?

I'LL SAY, HE'S READING HIS MENU COLLECTION

CANNELLONI... FILET MIGNON... BAVARIAN LOAF... ROAST DUCK... VEAL CORDON BLEU... AH...

BLONDIE

I'D LIKE A QUART OF VANILLA ICE CREAM TO GO

DO YOU WANT ME TO PUT THAT IN A CARTON FOR YOU?

NO-O-O

JUST PUT A FEW SCOOPS ON THE TOP OF MY HEAD!

THE PHANTOM

IN THE DEEP WOODS... THE WEDDING FEAST...

MAMA, HE'S OFFERING YOU A DRINK. FRUIT JUICE OR SPRING WATER?

WATER? HOW CAN WE MAKE TOASTS?

THE PHANTOM PERMITS NO FERMENTS OR DISTILLED SPIRITS IN THE DEEP WOODS. IT IS THE ANCIENT TRADITION.

WHO IS THAT IMPRESSIVE GENTLEMAN?

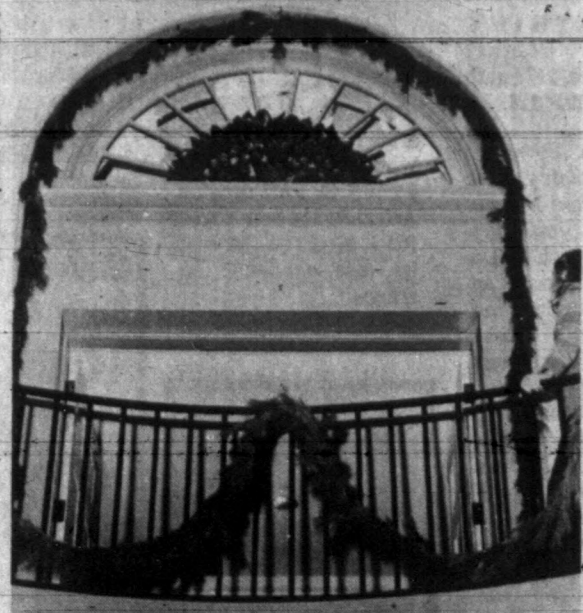
OLD MAN MOZZ... THE TELLER OF TALES... KNOWS ALL AND FORGETS NOTHING.

## AN OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

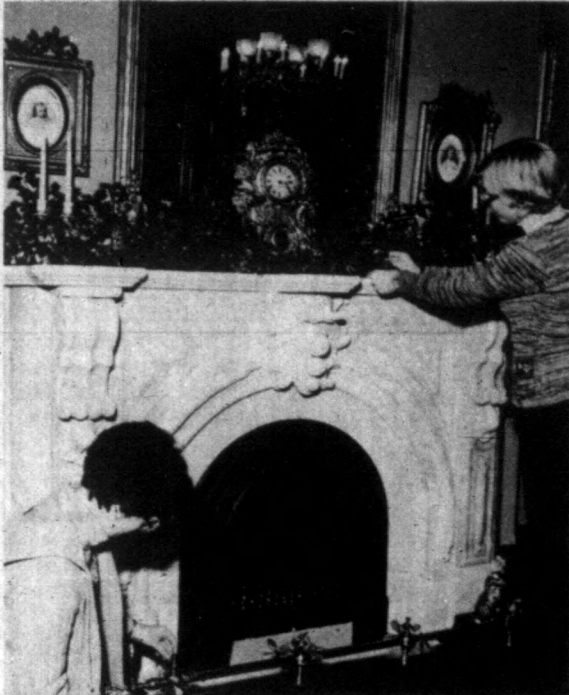
A real treat awaits those who visit the Old Capitol in Frankfort this December. Glittery tinsel and artificial ornaments were cast aside by the Kentucky Historical Society staff who decorated the Old Capitol and the Victorian Room in the History Museum. Instead, they used boughs of holly, pine cones, nuts, berries, fruit, boxwood, magnolia leaves and imagination. Elizabeth Perkins, curator of the museum, researched what Christmas was like during the early 1800s and supervised the decorating.

"During the Victorian period, people used those things which they had in abundance and made decorating a family activity," Perkins explained.

Tiny horses, flags and soldiers were carved from balsam wood and hand-painted to put on the tree in the Victorian Room by Nicky Hughes and Mike Housh, curators of the Military History Museum. Carol McGurk and Annie Denny, tour guides, helped make bouquets of baby's breath and silk roses to decorate the blue spruce in the West Committee Room of the Old Capitol.



A pineapple—symbol of hospitality—apples and magnolia leaves were attached to a wooden fan which bedecked the doorway above the spiral staircase in the Old Capitol.



Elizabeth Perkins and Cathy Zwyer, assistant curator, put the finishing touches on the holly around the white marble mantel in the Victorian Room.



Carol McGurk attaches the last of the handmade finishing touches on the holly around the white marble mantel in the Victorian Room.



Cathy Zwyer puts together one of the many arrangements made of fruit and greenery.

## Maxey Flats Dump Area Closed

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A 250-acre nuclear-waste burial site in Kentucky has been closed after 14 years' use for studies of whether it can safely contain radioactive materials.

The state and Nuclear Engineering Co. of Louisville, which has operated the Maxey Flats site under state lease since 1963, signed the agreement Thursday.

The company has buried 4.5 million cubic feet of low-level radioactive waste in trenches at Maxey Flats, near Morehead in northeastern Kentucky.

The nuclear dump will be closed for two years of tests of its long-term capacity.

In a sometimes heated two-hour meeting, a special panel appointed by Gov. Julian Carroll agreed to suspend NECO's operating license and give the state financial responsibility for the site.

State Finance Secretary Russell McClure, a panel member who played a major role in the negotiations, said the agreement is a compromise. "Both sides had to take," he said.

Ahron Jacobson, University of Louisville—radiological physicist and panel member,

cast the only vote against the agreement.

"Let's not give them a sweetheart deal. NECO has been there a number of years. They have made money there. Now they're in trouble" and the agreement leaves NECO "scott free," he said. "I'm not a lawyer, but it sounds like bull to me."

NECO President James Neel also is a panel member.

The agreement relieves NECO of financial liability during the two years, and NECO may resume operations if the studies indicate the environment can withstand continued waste burial.

The state relinquished claim to a \$230,000 performance bond NECO has maintained for handling of some 700,000 gallons of radioactive water accumulated from the trenches.

Disposing of the water and its radioactive residue is now the state's responsibility.

The agreement provides for permanent closing if the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission determines the site is unsuited for long-term containment of radioactive waste.

The negotiations were prompted by the discovery in August that radioactive water was seeping from the trenches

through porous underground rock formations and re-entering the atmosphere.

The state agreed to reimburse NECO for keeping 10 to 12 employees at the site during the study period. McClure has estimated that cost at about \$150,000.

He has estimated that the studies will cost about \$1 million. He said he expects to get at least \$250,000 from the NRC, and much of the remainder from the federal Energy Research and Development Administration.

Under the agreement, NECO can reopen Maxey Flats without public hearings if the studies indicate further burials are safe.

The Louisville-based company contracts with other firms to dispose of radioactive waste from university laboratories, industrial sources and atomic power plants.

Discussion during the panel session at times neared shouting levels as Jacobson argued with McClure and Charles Wickliffe, the Finance Department's counsel, over NECO's lack of financial responsibility during the two-year hiatus.

Jacobson was named to the panel after serving on a Ken-

tucky legislative committee examining the Maxey Flats controversy.

"The interim committee felt strongly that state funds shouldn't be spent" for the studies or maintenance of the site, Jacobson said.

"It seems to me NECO is getting a pretty good deal here."

Wickliffe explained that the state tried to get NECO to pay some of the costs, but has no legal leverage to force the matter because of the wording of the 1963 lease (which was approved in concept by the 1958 legislature).

"I am willing to pay that price ... to get the site locked up," McClure said. McClure has said previously that he does not expect the studies will lead to further waste burial at Maxey Flats, though the state will bear the cost of perpetual care and maintenance of the site if it is closed permanently.

Some of the wastes buried at Maxey Flats will remain radioactive for hundreds of years.

"We have made every effort we know how — short of the courthouse door," to reach an agreement at a minimum cost to the state, McClure said.



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and get away with it? Do  
you believe you can  
disobey God today and  
get away with it? These  
are very serious  
questions and my friend  
if you are disobeying  
God today, you may be  
lost, cut off, condemned  
forever. Read examples  
in Acts 5, Leviticus 10,  
Numbers 20, Genesis  
19:26, Jonah 1, just to  
name a few. For  
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## Social Concerns Committee and The Ledger & Times

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15. Articles For Sale

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& albums. Everyday  
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LEACH'S MUSIC & TV  
in Paris.

15. Articles For Sale

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Model 500 or 507, while  
they last, \$49.99. Wallin  
Hardware, Paris.

15. Articles For Sale

FIREWOOD for sale. Call  
437-4228.

SKIL SAW sale. Model  
574, 7 1/4", 1 1/4 HP, \$29.99,  
Model 559 ball bearing 2  
HP, \$54.95. Wallin  
Hardware, Paris.

SAVE 1.10 on latest tapes  
& albums. Everyday  
discount prices at  
LEACH'S MUSIC & TV  
in Paris.

WEED EATERS  
Clippie, \$19.99, Weedie  
Model 500 or 507, while  
they last, \$49.99. Wallin  
Hardware, Paris.

CORRELLE EX-  
PRESSION, 20 piece  
sets, all patterns, \$39.99.  
Wallin Hardware, Paris.

WOOD FOR SALE. Will  
deliver. Call 437-4617.

COMMODORES — BORG  
Warner Or Artesian,  
white, \$34.95. Colors,  
\$42.50. Wallin Hard-  
ware, Paris.

FLASHING WINDOW  
signs, changeable let-  
ters. \$2950. Call 753-1966.

SMOKE ALARM, battery  
operated, by Water Pik,  
\$29.99. Wallin Hard-  
ware, Paris.

SEARS PORTABLE  
typewriter with case,  
excellent condition, \$40.  
Zenith 24" black and  
white excellent working  
condition. \$50. Call 489-  
2390 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD. Will  
deliver. Call 753-5857.

THREE LONG dresses,  
little girls size 10. Call  
753-6171.

ALUMINUM AWNING 8'  
x 24' with wrought iron  
posts, grape design.  
Ideal for mobile homes.  
Call 753-4645.

SKIL ROUTER sale, 1/2  
HP model 548 only  
\$35.99. Wallin Hard-  
ware, Paris.

16. Home Furnishings

OLD ANTIQUE round  
oak table with 4 oak  
chairs. Call 753-7573.

MOVING MUST SELL —  
like new Sears Kenmore  
dishwasher and G.E.  
range. Call 753-3763.

WHIRLPOOL automatic  
washer, Avocado green.  
Used 4 times, still under  
warranty must sacrifice  
due to wife's death. \$150.  
Call evenings 436-5351.

KROEHLER living room  
suite, like new.  
Wurlitzer organ. Call  
435-4238, after 5 p.m.

SMOOTH TOP electric  
range, 36" wide. Con-  
tinuous cleaning oven.  
Color white. \$253.50. Call  
753-1966.

FRIGIDAIRE dish-  
washer, like new. Call  
753-4478.

REFRIGERATOR,  
Admiral. Call 753-6275.

18. Sewing

PFAFF AUTOMATIC  
console model 261-262.  
All attachments.  
Guaranteed. Cannot be  
replaced for \$850. Must  
sell on count of death.  
Best offer or consider  
even trade for 1973  
Datsun or Honda Hat-  
chback. In like con-  
dition. Call evenings 436-  
5351.

19. Farm Equipment

RED BELLY Ford  
tractor and equipment  
in good condition. Call  
753-7975.

19. Farm Equipment

SANTA CLAUS Special,  
portable air tank \$27.50.  
Truck tool boxes by  
Heavy Duty, \$89.95.  
Three point lift poles,  
\$35. Best round bale  
feeders, \$72.50. Vinson  
Tractor Co. 753-4892.

20. Sports Equipment

20" BICYCLE, \$15. Metal  
detector, \$35. Kitchen  
table and chairs, \$20.  
W.W. II uniform. Call  
753-5750.

SAILOATS 20 per cent  
off AMF Sunfish and  
Force 5. Free delivery  
within 50 miles. Great  
Christmas gift for whole  
family. Ky. Lake Sails,  
Highway 62, Calvert  
City, Ky. Wednesday-  
Saturday call 395-7844 or  
362-8585 nights.

22. Musical

PRACTICE PIANO for  
sale. Call 753-6259.

WURLITZER PIANOS &  
organs. Rental applies  
to purchase at LEACH'S  
MUSIC & TV in Paris.

23. Exterminating

**FREE  
Termite  
Inspection**  
Certified by EPA  
Avoid Costly Home Repairs  
**Kelly's Termite  
& Pest Control**  
Home owned and operated over 20  
years. Do not sign any contract until job  
is finished.  
100 South 13th St.  
Phone 753-3914  
Roaches, Silver Fish,  
and Shrub.

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24. Miscellaneous

GOOD CLEAN wheat  
straw. Call 753-4713.

NEW AND USED  
railroad ties, culvert  
pipe, used steel pipe and  
treated timbers, rough  
sawed treated lumber,  
locust and Catalpa  
post. Many other items.  
Phone day or night 618-  
524-9614.

SKIL HEAVY 1/2" drill  
with spade handle,  
Model 510 only \$39.99.  
Wallin Hardware, Paris.

CUSTOM MADE  
MATTRESS for antique  
beds or campers. Buy  
direct from factory and  
save. See their elegant  
Bamboo, Wicker and  
Brass furniture. Wises  
West Ky. Mattress and  
Furniture 1136 South  
3rd, Paducah, Phone 1-  
443-7323.

AVAILABLE NOW  
Urethane foam. All  
sizes, all densities. Cut  
to your specs. West Ky.  
Cabinet Co., 1203 Story  
Avenue. 753-6767.

26. TV-Radio

WANTED A RESPON-  
SIBLE person to take up  
payments on a 25" color  
TV. J & B Music-  
Magnatone. Call 753-7575.

J. C. PENNY deluxe  
stereo system with  
receiver, turntable and 8  
track player, recorder.  
Excellent buy for  
Christmas. \$125. Call  
753-7231.

ZENITH CHRISTMAS  
Sale, all T.V.'s reduced.  
One year free service on  
all color T.V.'s.  
November until  
Christmas. Sissons can  
save you money. All  
service guaranteed. It  
pays to shop at Sissons,  
Highway 94, 18 miles  
West of Murray. Call  
382-2174.

THE FOLKS at Sunset  
Boulevard urge you to  
hurry and lay-away that  
Pioneer Car Stereo for  
Christmas to guarantee  
to have the Pioneer you  
want. Pioneer's great  
demand nationwide this  
year has already caused  
a shortage on some  
models. Some come on  
over to Sunset  
Boulevard Music,  
Dixieland Center,  
Chestnut St.



# CLASSIFIED

## 26. TV-Radio

**SAVE-MARANTZ** Stereo Components Speakers - 5 year Warranty. Discount on system prices at your Magnavox Dealer in Paris. LEACH'S MUSIC & TV.

## 27. Mobile Home Sales

**1971 MOBILE HOME**, 1 1/2 bath, 12 x 65. Three bedrooms. Call 753-9570.

**USED TWO BEDROOM** mobile home, reconditioned interior, new furnace, water heater and air conditioner. Call 753-5155.

**1974 MOBILE HOME**, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, underpinning, nice front porch. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 753-3418 after 5.

## 29. Mobile Home Rentals

**MOBILE HOMES** and mobile home spaces for rent, at Riviera Courts. Call 753-3280.

**TRAILER FOR RENT**. See B. B. Dill Murray Drive in Theatre entrance.

**MOBILE HOME SPACES**. Fox Meadows and Coach Estates. South 16th Street. Call 753-3855.

## 32. Apartments For Rent

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment, unfurnished, fireplace. On Ky. Lake, 10 miles from Murray. \$125 per month. Call 1-726-6902.

**FURNISHED apartment** at New Concord, \$50.00 month. Call 436-2427.

## 34. Houses For Rent

**FIVE ROOM house** in Hazel. Electric heat, has fireplace. Call 753-4645 in afternoon.

**TWO BEDROOM house**, carpeted throughout. On 55 acre farm. \$150 month. Call Lynn Waller Realty, Cadiz, 522-8765.

**TWO BEDROOM house** available first of January. \$135 month. Call 247-0255, Mayfield.

**THREE BEDROOM** brick home, family room with fireplace. References required. Call 753-2286 after 4 p.m.

**FURNISHED HOUSE** for college students. Available now. Call 753-3040.

## 36. For Rent Or Lease

**HORSE STABLE** for rent, pasture land also available. Call Mike Brannack 753-8850 between 8 and 5.

**FOR LEASE** - Main Street Texaco, 15th and Main. Murray. Call 753-7780.

**Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent** 753-4758

## 37. Livestock - Supplies

**PUREBRED black Angus bull**, weighs approximately 1,000 lbs. Serviceable age. Call 753-9390.

**CORN FED slaughter** steer, approximately 800 to 1,000 lbs. Also slaughter sows. Call 753-9390.

## 38. Pets - Supplies

**AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies**. Deposit will hold for Christmas. Also dog grooming. Call 435-4481.

**AKC DACHSHUND** puppies, small, standards, and miniatures. Champion blood lines. Pedigrees, \$40.00 to \$75.00 each. Will hold until Christmas. Call 1-527-8700.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** puppies, full blooded. \$20-\$25. Call 437-4164.

**BEAGLE PUPPIES**, 8 weeks old. Will hold till Christmas. Call 435-4172.

**AKC GERMAN Shepherd** puppies. Solid white. Call 554-2153 Paducah.

**AKC COCKER** puppies, AKC 2 year old red Cocker. AKC Beagle puppy. All females. Call 492-8861.

## 39. Poultry - Supplies

**PEAFOWL FOR sale**. Call 527-7880.

## 41. Public Sales

**TWO PARTY yard sale**. 641 North next to Sonic, Friday and Saturday. \$125 per month. Call 1-726-6902.

## 43. Real Estate

**RENTAL PROPERTY** - \$3,600 potential income on this duplex - Make 11-13 per cent on your investment - also have income property available in the form of 14 rental units filled to capacity...100 per cent financing available...Call us today, Loretta Jobs Realtors, 753-1492.

**FOR SALE** - Ideal wooded building site consisting of 3.18 acres and located in Graves County, 9 miles South-west of Mayfield at intersection of Hwy. 45 and Bell Road. This is a choice piece of property and priced very reasonably at \$5500, and owner will finance. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for more information.

**HWY. 641 North**. Attractive Stone and brick 3 br. home. 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. Cent. heat & air. Fireplace. 1 car garage. Large porch and patio. \$45,000. Wilson Ins. & Real Estate. 753-3263 anytime.

## Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate

Southside Court Square  
Murray, Kentucky  
753-4451

**SQUEEZE YOUR \$\$\$** Want a home that offers generous living space, a comfortable den to relax in, a family size kitchen loaded with extras, 2 baths so there's no waiting, thermostatically controlled central heat and air? And you want all this without paying an arm and a leg. Nuff said...Better see. Call or come by Boyd Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th, 753-8080.

## Guy Spann Realty

"Your Key People In Real Estate"  
753-7724  
901 Sycamore Murray, Ky.

**FULTON YOUNG REALTY** has choice listings of homes, building lots, lake side cottages, 2 mobile homes, 36' houseboat, store building. For any of your real estate needs call us or stop in at our office 2 mi. S. E. on highway 121. 753-7333.

## FARM PROPERTY

48 acre farm with approximately 35 acres tendable. Located in Kirksey community. Wilson Ins. & Real Estate 753-3263 anytime.

## John C. Neubauer Realtor

List Your Property With Us  
505 Main St. 753-0181

## 43. Real Estate

**YOU'LL GET back to the basics of life** if you purchase this remodeled country home and 40 acres with lovely landscaped surroundings and 5 ponds in wooded setting. Several out-buildings, fenced area for horses, pine forest with walking and riding trails meandering to a beautiful 1 acre lake surrounded by wooded hillsides. You'll not see another picture this pretty in this area. Phone us today at Kopperud Realty, 753-1222. We are Murray's fastest growing realty.

**LARGE COMMERCIAL LOT** - Corner of US-641 and Green Plains Church Road. Measures 1.74 acres. Adjoins L&N Railroad right-of-way on the East side. Excellent location for retail or service businesses. If interested. Call Stinson Realty, 753-3744.

**REALTORS**  
**Roberts REALTY**  
South 12th at Sycamore  
TELEPHONE 753-1061

**GET READY for winter** in this 3 bedroom brick ranch home with central gas heat, central air, den with fireplace, attached garage, and good west side location. Priced in the mid 30's. Let us show you this roomy, yet cozy home. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for more information.

**Waldrop Realty**  
"In Business Since 1956"  
753-5646

**WALLET WATCHERS** - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story - located on deep lot near university - priced in the teens. Call Loretta Jobs Realtors, 753-1492.

**QUALITY REALTY**  
527-1468 = 753-9625  
CARROLL COPE - BROKER

## 46. Homes For Sale

**BY OWNER** - 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen-den, 3 walk in closets, wall to wall carpet, newly painted inside, economical central gas heat and central electric air conditioning. Attached garage and double concrete driveway. 1701 Magnolia. \$35,900. Call 753-7906.

**OLDER REMODELED**, 2 bedroom home with furnished efficiency apartment upstairs. Apartment has private entrance. The house is fully carpeted, beautiful fireplace with heatator, large fenced backyard, and storage building with electricity. \$35,000. Call 753-6153.

**THREE BEDROOM** house in Canterbury Estates. Two baths, large den with fireplace, double garage. Call 753-4449 for appointment.

## Offered By

753-1492  
1200 Sycamore

**Loretta Jobs Realtors**

You Can Still Buy Your Dream House - IMPACT! There is no better word to describe the instant appeal. You must see this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath creation with formal dining room but perfect for relaxed family living with fireplace in family room. For further information call 753-1492

After Hours:  
Loretta Jobs - 753-6079  
Helele Spann - 753-8579  
Bill Payne - 753-9794

Brenda Jones - 753-8668  
Glenda Smith - 753-1499  
Judy Johnston - 437-4446



12-17

## 43. Real Estate

**FOUR BEDROOM** home and 20 acres. Frame home in lovely wooded area with approximately 10 acres tendable. Good location 8 miles northwest of Murray. For more information phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222. We are working hard to provide the best possible service to you.

**KOPPERUD REALTY**  
"For Real Service In Real Estate"  
711 Main 753-1222

**HOW ABOUT TENNESSEE?** Tired of winter? Think spring. Just listed a two bedroom house in Crossland, Tennessee. The lot has several fruit trees, strawberry patch and a garden area for spring planting. Priced at only \$11,500. You must see this one. Call John C. Neubauer Real Estate, 753-0101 for more information or stop by the office at 505 Main.

**QUALITY REALTY**  
527-1468 = 753-9625  
CARROLL COPE - BROKER

## 46. Homes For Sale

**1965 FORD PICKUP**, \$400. Two speakers, \$75. Juliette Stereo, \$100. Antique sewing machine, \$50. Antique radio that plays, \$50. Call 489-2791 after 5 p.m.

**1969 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury**. Can be seen K and H Body Shop, 94 East.

**1971 CHRYSLER New Yorker**. 1972 Plymouth Fury III. Call 436-2555.

**MUST SELL 1970** Maverick, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, new clutch, runs good. \$300 firm. May be seen at Bonners Grocery, 8 miles East of Murray. Call 436-2361.

**BUICK ELECTRA** - 1973 with 57,000 miles, good condition. \$1995. 1975 with 40,000 miles spare never down, \$4195. Call 753-4445 after 4 p.m.

**1974 MARK IV**, 80,000 miles. \$4150. Call after 4, 753-4445.

## 49. Used Cars & Trucks

**1976 PINTO**, excellent condition. 13,500 miles, 8 track AM-FM, 4 speed. Call 753-6947.

**1973 3/4 TON Heavy duty** Dodge Club cab. Call 753-7370 or 753-0129.

**1974 CHEVROLET truck**. Locally owned. Like new. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Low mileage. Long wheel base. \$2850 or best offer. Call 753-3535 after 5:00.

**1974 CAPRICE**, one owner, excellent. Call 753-6648.

**SPORTY 1976 SUNBIRD**, with all options. Four cylinder. Good mileage. One owner. \$3000. Call 753-0983 after 6 p.m.

**1969 CHEVROLET Impala**, 2 door hardtop. V-8, all power. Priced right, good first car. Call 767-2252 after 6.

**1973 CHEVROLET pickup**, locally owned. Real nice. Call after 5 p.m. 492-8765.

**DUNE BUGGY** with enclosed fiberglass body. 1967 1500 CC engine with tow bar doors. All new tires. Extra wheels. \$850. Call 436-5404.

**1970 PONTIAC Bonneville**, 4 door, 54,000 actual miles. \$650. Call 436-2675.

**1976 V.W.** 8,500 actual miles. Call 435-4294 after 5:30.

**1973 PLYMOUTH Barracuda**, yellow and black, power, air, automatic, 318, 1 owner, 57,000 miles. Call 1-354-6574 5-9 p.m.

**1976 GRAND PRIX SJ**. Excellent condition. Loaded with extras. Call 436-2456 after 5.

**1968 FORD GALAXIE**, automatic, power steering, 302 V-8 motor. Good gas mileage. Ashley wood stove without jacket. Call 436-2204.

## 51. Services Offered

**GUTTERING BY Sears**, Sears continuous gutters installed per your specifications. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates.

**WILL HAUL ANY** type of white rock, rip rap, and sand. Lime, sawdust or decorative rock. Also free estimates on driveway and parking lots. Call Roger Hutson, 753-8763.

**INSULATION BLOWN** in by Sears save on these high heat and cooling bills. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates.

**PAINTING, INTERIOR**, exterior. Also dry wall finishing. 10 years experience. Call 436-2563, Ralph Worley.

**FOR YOUR septic tank** and backhoe work needs. Also septic tank cleaning. Call John Lane. Phone 753-8669 or 436-5348.

**ELECTRIC WIRING** home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, heating. Call 474-8841.

**CARPET CLEANING** at reasonable rates. Prompt and efficient. Custom Carpet Care, 753-1335.

**JACKSON PURCHASE** Insulation of Murray announces its opening by saving you money. Call 759-1820.

**FENCE SALES** at Sears now. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates for your needs.

**LICENSED ELECTRICIAN** and gas installation will do plumbing, heating and sewer cleaning. Call 753-7203.

## 51. Services Offered

**DRIVEWAYS** and parking areas white rock and graded. Free estimates. Clifford Garrison, 753-5429 after 4 p.m.

**HAVING TROUBLE** getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-6614.

**LICENSED ELECTRICIAN** prompt efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

**GENERAL BACKHOE** work, gravel hauling and top soil. Call Joe Beard, 436-2306.

**DO YOU** need stumps removed from your yard or land cleared of stumps? We can remove stumps up to 24" beneath ground. Leaves only sawdust and chips. Call for free estimate, Steve Shaw, 753-9490 or Bob Kemp, 435-4343.

**ALL TYPES** backhoe and septic tank work. Field tile lines installed, 28 years experience. Licensed through Health Department. Call Rex Camp, 753-5933.

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New & Rebuilt Units. Repairs of all makes  
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**WET BASEMENT?** We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. call or write Morgan Construction Co., Route 2, Box 409 A. Paducah, Ky. 42001. Phone day or night 442-7026.

## 51. Services Offered

**PIANO TUNING**. Call Joe Jackson between 1 and 5, 753-7149.

**GENERAL HOME** remodeling, framing, aluminum siding and gutters. Call 1-354-8951 or 1-362-4895.

**ELECTRICAL WIRING** - home or industrial. Call Charles Cooksey after 6 p.m. 436-5896.

**LICENSED ELECTRICIAN** and gas installation will do plumbing, heating and sewer cleaning. Call 753-7203.

**Carrier**  
QUALITY SERVICE  
Company Inc. Air condition sales and service. Modern sheet metal department. Larry Wisehart, President. Phone 753-9290.

**FREE - Eight week old** puppy. Male. White. Very healthy and will make a nice pet. Call 753-5923.

**FOUR 6 WEEK** old pure bred bird dog pups. Free to good homes. Call 753-5474.

## 51. Services Offered

**WILL FEED** your pets while you are on vacation. David Bailey, 753-9393.

**GEORGE LANDOLT** Tree Co. Full insured. Trees cut and trimmed. Call 753-4707.

**YOUNGBLOOD'S ROOFING**. Commercial and residential. General carpentry. 10 years experience. Call 759-1524 after 5 p.m.

**Ken Schmidt SIGNS**  
\*759-1661

## 54. Free Column

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**WILL FEED** your pets while you



## Deaths and Funerals

### Mrs. Iver Smith Dies With Funeral Planned Sunday

Mrs. Iver Smith, 83, Fulton, Route One, died Friday at Clinton-Hickman County Hospital.

She is survived by one son, V. D. Smith, Detroit, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Brown and Miss Ruby Smith, both of Fulton, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, Clinton; one brother Leslie Newton, Puryear, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Dunn, Detroit, Mich.; three grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Services will be Sunday at two p.m. at Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home in Clinton with the Revs. Tommy Grubbs and Grandville Terry officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after four p.m. Saturday.

### Omar W. Anderson Dies Thursday; Funeral Friday

Services for Omar W. Anderson, 73, Hardin Route One, were held Friday at seven p.m. at Collier Funeral Home with the Rev. Martin Mattingly officiating.

The body was transferred to Sheffield, Ill., where services will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Glenarm Cemetery in Sheffield.

Mr. Anderson died Thursday at 8:30 a.m. at Benton Municipal Hospital. He was a member of St. Leo's Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Anderson; one daughter, Mrs. James Duda, Springfield, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. John Morse and Mrs. Fern Davis, both of Illinois; two brothers, Ross Anderson, Springfield, Ill., and Carl Anderson, Litchfield, Ill.

### Kenneth E. Smith Dies At Hospital

Kenneth Eugene Smith, 69, Cadiz Route Five, died Wednesday at eight p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was a native of Belpre, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Bell Joyce Smith; two sons, Kenneth Joe Smith, Cadiz, and Lloyd Lee Smith, Louisville; four daughters, Mrs. Betty Jean Moore, Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Joyce Ann Kelley, Cadiz, Miss Eunice Smith and Miss Evelyn Smith, both of Seattle, Wash., and seven grandchildren.

Services were held today at ten a.m. at Goodwin Funeral Home, Cadiz, with the Rev. O. D. Boyd officiating. Burial was in Jennie Ridge Cemetery.

### Chancel Choir To Sing At Church

The Chancel Choir of the First United Methodist Church will present the cantata, "King of Kings" at the 10:50 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Dec. 18.

Paul W. Shahan will be the director with Beatrice Farrell as organist.

### Greene O. Wilson Funeral Is Sunday

The funeral for Greene O. Wilson of Murray Route Seven, Lynn Grove Road, will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with burial to follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mr. Wilson, age 78, died Thursday at 5:25 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adele Simmons Wilson; one son, Dr. Fred Wilson and two grandsons, Joel and Bobby Wilson, Pittsford, N.Y.; four sisters, Mesdames J. B. Wrather, Gatlin Stephens, Lester Vancil, and Boston Taylor; one brother, Randolph Wilson.

### Memorial Church Plans Candle Services Sunday

The Sunshine, Playground, and Sanctuary Choirs of Memorial Baptist Church will present a Candle Concert on Sunday, Dec. 18, at seven p.m. at the church.

This concert will include the traditional sounds of Christmas and the contemporary. The congregation will become a part of the service as each person attending is asked to bring a small candle, according to the Rev. Alton Hampton, minister of music.

The members and staff of Memorial Church invite the public to join them for this seasonal service.

The pastor, the Rev. Jerrell White, will speak on the subject, "Birth Announcements For A King," at the 10:50 a.m. service on Sunday. Ralph Bogard, deacon of the week, will assist in the service.

Special music will be by Rob and Ann Lough. Margaret Wilkins is organist and Diane Dixon is pianist.

Church Teaching will be at 9:40 a.m. with Elbert Thomason as director. Church Training will be at six p.m. with J. T. Lee as director, and a mission film, "The Lottie Moon Story," will be shown.

### Holy Communion At Church Here Sunday

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 8:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Dec. 18, at the St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Stephen Davenport as the celebrant.

Duncan Hart will serve as acolyte, Anita Burt will be lay reader, and Joan Niffenegger will be in charge of the nursery. Ushers will be Roy Brush and Stuart Armstrong. Lessons and Carols Service will be at 9:45 a.m. followed by the decoration of the church at eleven a.m. on Sunday.

**LAKE DATA**  
Kentucky Lake 7 a.m. 354.3.  
Below dam 320.4 down 1.4.  
Barkley Lake, 7 a.m. 354.3.  
Below dam 325.2 down 1.2.  
Sunset 4:41. Sunrise 7:04.

## Candle Concert

presented by  
choirs  
of

**Memorial Baptist Church**

Sunday Evening Dec. 18  
7:00 P.M.

Sunshine (Grades 1-4)  
Playground (M. School)  
Sanctuary (Adult)

Note: All persons attending are  
requested to bring a small candle.

### Presbyterians To Hear Pastor At Sunday Services

The Rev. Buzz Rabatin, pastor, will deliver the sermon entitled, "What Does Christmas Mean Today?" this Sunday, the Fourth Sunday in Advent, at the First Presbyterian Church. The Old Testament lesson will be Isaiah 9:1-7, and the New Testament lesson will be John 1:1-18.

The anthem will be "How Beautiful Are the Feet of Him," from "The Messiah," by Handel and will be sung by the choir, directed by Kathy Mowery and Lisa Slater as organist.

The Youth Choir will sing the Choral Introit and the Benediction Response, as well as the Offertory number, "A Children's Cradle Carol," arr. by Ronald Kauffmann.

Robbie Marquardt will be the candle lighter for the Advent candle lighting service.

Activities at the church this week include adult choir practice at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. A special Christmas Eve service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, December 24.

### Nativity Scene To Be Shown Kirksey For Three Nights

The Kirksey United Methodist Church invites everyone to drive by, or stop and visit a living Nativity scene Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 19-21 in the evenings, according to a church spokesman.

Kirksey United Methodist is located on Kentucky 299 in Kirksey. The road connects with both Kentucky 121 at Stella and Kentucky 80 west of Hardin.

The scene will begin at about 7 p.m. each evening.

## Committee Supports Bill To Help Finance Student College Loans

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A proposal by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority to issue \$50 million in state revenue bonds to finance low-cost student loans has received the support of a legislative subcommittee.

Rep. Ramsey Morris, D-Hopkinsville, told the Interim Joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue Friday that he strongly recommended approval of the proposal. Morris heads the panel's subcommittee on higher education.

He said the state would be eligible for 100 percent federal reimbursement of interest and losses resulting from default on the loans.

The proposal has the support of Gov. Julian Carroll. Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, committee chairman, said consideration should first be given to a direct appropriation by the General Assembly.

"We could give them less and they could do more," Clarke said in reference to the absence of debt service on the money.

However, Paul Borden, executive director of the



**GIFT CERTIFICATES** — The Murray Civitan Club will distribute gift certificates worth twenty-five dollars of groceries each to twenty needy families in this community. Accompanying each certificate will be a two pound Claxton fruitcake provided by the Bank of Murray. Brent Manning, Gift Certificate chairman, said, "Civitan's exist to help people and this is one of our methods." Flanking Manning are John Emerson, Murray Civitan president and Hoyt Roberts, club chaplain.



**FREE GIFTS** — John Emerson, president of Murray Civitan Club and Mrs. Opal Roberts, program chairman, display gifts and packets of fruit for distribution to students at the Murray-Calloway County Mental Health Center. "Rather than exchange gifts at our annual Christmas party the Civitans decided to pool the money and put it into something for our friends at the Center," explained Civitan Emerson. Assisting with this project were Civitans J.H. Nix, Audie Mae Nix and Hoyt Roberts. These presentations are for Friday, Dec. 16.

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"We could give them less and they could do more," Clarke said in reference to the absence of debt service on the money.

However, Paul Borden, executive director of the

KHEAA, said his ward felt the program was ideally suited to revenue bond changing and voted not to ask the 1978 Legislature for money from the general fund.

Clarke asked Morris' subcommittee to explore what it costs the state to provide higher education in relationship to what it costs students.

He said the state should underwrite higher education to some extent.

But he asked, "Wouldn't it make sense to increase tuitions somewhat, and let the KHEAA (low cost loan program) take care of those who can't pay?"

"It's not nice to say politically, but it makes a lot of common sense," he said.

Clarke said college graduates benefit from their education by earning higher salaries, and will end up making more than the person who did not go to college but who is paying for the cost of the student's education through income, sales and other taxes.

Morris said the sub-

committee would study the question and report to the full committee.

He also recommended that the committee approve the recommendations of the State Council on Higher Education regarding operating budgets and capital construction at the eight state universities. The council recommended no new capital construction funds, but left the door open for financing projects through revenue bonds.

In other action, University of Kentucky economist Lawrence Lynch reported that the state would probably lose about \$157 million of its projected new revenues over the two-year budget period from 1978-80 if a nationwide recession occurs early next year.

Lynch had predicted earlier that the state could expect a total of \$321 million in new money over the biennium, in addition to federal revenue sharing funds of about \$75 million.

### Miners Continue To Picket

By The Associated Press  
Although striking miners continued to picket non-union mines, state police reported no trouble or incidents in Kentucky's coalfields.

State police said Friday they were investigating a dynamite blast Thursday evening along a section of Chessie System track at Wayland in Floyd County. Damage was minor. A state police spokesman said it was uncertain whether the blast was connected to the nationwide United Mine Workers strike.

The spokesman also reported that a company house owned by the Canada Coal Co. was burned between Thursday night and Friday morning at John's Creek in Pike County. He said the state police investigation hasn't proven yet that arson caused the fire, as company officials suspect.

## Nigerian Missionary Speaker At Church; Choir Program Planned

The Rev. Maxwell D. Sledd, Southern Baptist missionary to Nigeria, will be the speaker at the 10:45 a.m. worship services on Sunday, Dec. 18, at the First Baptist Church, according to the church pastor, the Rev. Dr. Bill Whittaker.

Rev. Sledd was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1961. He has served in various capacities since that time and is currently serving as

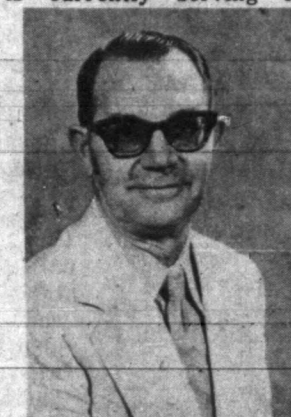
Bowker, organist, will assist in the morning services.

At seven p.m. worship services the choir of the church will present a special musical program "Our Christmas Musical Garden," with Joan Bowker as organist and Allene Knight as pianist.

Participating in the program will be the Celestial Choir with Martha Pitman as director; the Cherub Choir with Linda Wright as director; the Carol Choir, the Chapel Choir, the College Ensemble, and the Church Choir with Wayne Haley as director.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and Church Training at six p.m.

Volunteer nursery workers will be Mrs. Max Beale, Miss Susan Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Estes, Miss Mary Jane Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brandon, Miss Tammy Ford, and Mrs. Martha Boyden.



Rev. Maxwell D. Sledd, business manager of the Baptist Hospital in Eku, Nigeria. His wife, Betty, teaches in the Bible class in the school of nursing and at Midwest Pastor's School.

Special music at the morning hour will be by a trio composed of Cynthia Crouch, Jane Wagar, and Eleanor Mills; and by Sing and Tell. Wayne Haley, minister of music, G. T. Moody, minister of education, Fred Workman, deacon of the week, and Joan

### Bro. Hoover Will Speak At Church

The University Church of Christ will hear Bro. Kenneth Hoover speak on the subject, "Bountifully or Sparingly," with scripture from II Cor. 9:6-15, at the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday, Dec. 18. His six p.m. topic will be "Growing In Grace—Because We Care" with scripture from II Peter 1:3-11.

Assisting in the services will be Ernie Bailey, Leroy Eldridge, Robert Hendon, Tom Ballard, David Pitts, Sherrill Gargus, and David Thompson.

Richard Smith, Keith Hays, Jace Wilson, Kenny Hoover, John Gallagher, Randy Mabry, Randy Dunn, Bill Bailey, and Murrell Goheen will assist with The Lord's Supper.

Nursery supervisors will be Alice Like, Lillian Dunn, Linda Hoge, Edwina Key, Jane Houghton, and Vicki Houghton.

### Christmas Program Planned At Grace Church On Sunday

A Christmas pageant will be presented by the Youth Choir, and Christmas carols will be sung by the Adult Choir at the 5:30 p.m. worship services on Sunday, Dec. 18, at the Grace Baptist Church, South Ninth Street, Murray.

John F. Wood is director of music with Dwane Jones as organist and Anita Underhill as pianist.

The Rev. R. J. Burpoe, pastor of the church, will speak at the worship services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The Adult Choir will sing "Angels We Have Heard On High."

Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. with Steve Smotherman as superintendent. Nursery workers will be Carolyn Caldwell, Kim Garland, Joyce Underhill, and Lottie Hall. John Smotherman is bus driver for the month.

On Wednesday the teachers and officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. followed by prayer service and youth study group at seven p.m.

### To Discuss Budget

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll will hold a news conference Tuesday in the basement of the Executive Mansion to discuss his upcoming executive budget for the next two fiscal years, the governor's office announced Friday.



DODGE POWER WAGON

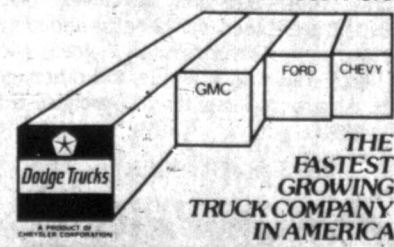
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